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THE OUTLOOK.

era of railroad construction.

imagine, when he overhauled the disabled auspiciously occurring. Danmark" in mid-ocean and humanely rescued its 700 imperiled passengers and crew, whereunto this thing would grow." Possibly when he found it necessary to jettison a part of his cargo to afford room and safe car-

way across the Isthmus of Chignecto capable day saloon. become a law, will make it possible to arrest the adjoining commercial ports, but also to gether unnecessary. If the churches in the they paid the whole of the small salary in the Church Extension?

retroactive clause. The colony of criminals from France, and politely informed the Gen- the services. Consistency is a jewel that I saw him first, sitting at his father's front retroactive clause. The colony of criminals room France, and pointery informed the certain room france, and informed the certain room france, and pointery informed the certain room france, and pointery informed the certain room france, and informed the certain room france in room france, and pointery information room france in room france, and in room france those tempted to dishonesty, remains to be taken up his residence in London, where his bath observance is preached by a minister absent at Conference, at the close of my first seat of the Conference. welcome was somewhat uncertain, some of the crowd cheering and some hooting. That the crowd cheering and some hooting. That the crowd cheering and some hooting. That the crowd cheering and some hooting. The day was taken up with the examination of the day was taken up with the examination o The new Clark University at Worcester opens its courses—which will be chiefly post-graduate—next October. The departments of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and psy-him. But his change of base is unfavorable him. But his change of base is unfavorable to his minister, who to this day has been into the temoration of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of the more of his minister, who to this day has been into the temorate antiversary. D. B. Miller presided from the promptness with which Lord Randolph Churchill bas called upon and dined him. But his change of base is unfavorable him. But his change of base is unfavorable to his minister, who to this day has been into the temoration of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of the more of his minister, who to this day has been into the temoration of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of the more of his minister, who to this day has been into the temoration of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of the more of his minister, who to this day has been into the temoration of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of the more of his minister, who to this day has been into the temoration of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of the more of his minister, who to this day has been into the temoration of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of the more of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of the more of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of the more of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of the temoration of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of the more of his brave, sweet papering in the ensiavement of his brave, sweet papering in the ensi chology are provided for, and such special in- to his plans. He misses his telephone, with their iron wheels. Just when railroad officials old, came often to comfort me during a short struction will be given in languages as scien- which at Brussels he could communicate di- are declaring so numerously that every wheel lilness that kept me in the house a few days 60th session of the Conference. Presiding Elders has had sufficient experience to know that paved for his return. His trial is going on, help to keep those wheels moving, either by terrible angulah she said, "I am going to die. singing the 798th hymn, "And are we yet alive?" schemes of this kind must be flexible, and con- and his enemies may decide to make his exile his precept or his practice. form to existing needs. That the new Univer- a banishment. Worse than all, his money is sity will reach a higher grade than has yet giving out, and the friends who have supplied been attained, there seems no reason to doubt. it find difficulty in procuring more. Is this "MEN THAT HAVE BEEN A COMFORT Liberal provision in the way of scholarships departure to England to put a quietus upon and moderate tuition, is made for students. | this daring schemer, and will he end his days in obscurity? or will he be file the government

200 per cent., and at the same time reduced Green's residence by a procession of 5,000 were greatly in earnest in the service of Christ that laws cannot be devised to effectually quent reception given. At about 11.30 the and his cheerfulness. suppress these conspiracies for increasing the "Dispatch," with the President and his Cab- "Men that have been a comfort to me"price of the necessaries of life. If they could come to grief as did the Copper syndicate in France with the financial ruin of its managers, or as the Lead syndicate in this country seems on the point of doing, great would be the rejoicing.

It is lastic cheers of the spectators. We have not space to describe the grand naval and marine display, the line of ships stretching nearly twenty miles, the landing, the lunch at the Equitable Building and the reception at the City Hall. As we go to press, the day is bright and the principal event of the celebration is souls and build up the kingdom of God; who

"SUNDAY TRAINS."

BY REV. WILBUR P. CRAPTS, D. D.

riage for this extraordinary addition to his company, and to postpone the purpose of his MR. EDITOR: Amid the radical utter-his temptations to doubt and discouragement, and to postpone the purpose of his his hour own voyage by deflecting his course to the on reforms, most of which rang like bugle of weakness; who have by their great love Azores, the suspicion may have crossed his calls to "charge," there was one low note of helped him bear the burden of life's common mind that his employers would hold him compromise unworthy of the occasion. In sorrows, and whose silent sympathy has accountable for such a daring assumption of the report on Sabbath Observance as original. strengthened him in the solitary mystery of responsibility, but, nevertheless, he did not ly presented there was the expression of a his most terrible bereavements. We have all parley about taking the responsibility. And purpose not to use "public conveyances" on found friends and fellow-laborers who have he has his reward - in the gratitude of the the Lord's day. This was objected to by a been a comfort to us. Many an obscure rescued, in the approbation of his employers, majority of one, so far as it referred to horse-preacher has had more of them than Paul had; in the praise of thousands the wide world over cars, and the committee substituted "Sunday for the world is better now than it was then, who waited in suspense for tidings of those trains." Strange to say, this was also ob. most church members are true Christians, and who had passage on or manned the abandoned jected to, and the suburban trains of Boston there are not a few "outside saints." steamer, in the ovation and testimonials of the for church-going, which Hon. Carroll D. To the writer of this paper many precious RAILWAY EXTENSION AND CHURCH citizens of Philadelphia, and finally in the Wright tells us were the beginning of the personal recollections come as he thinks of the honor of knighthood from the King of Den- Sunday slavery of railroad men in Massa- "men who have been a comfort" to him. mark. Such deeds as that performed by Capt. chusetts, were actually defended by a devout There are many such with whom he has been Murrell redeem the reputation of our too member of the Conference, and the Confer- closely associated as pastor and friend.

able places for location in Texas or Arkansas itself, or would dare to read the resolution in turn the money, the old gentleman would have opening of the "Cherokee strip," north of Oklahoma and more than three times as large in area.

The "Chigneeto Marine Railway" is the name of an enterprise which promises to become widely known both as making practical the Eads' layed and of affording to the strip," north of Oklahoma and more than three times as large in bath, what the utterances of some ministers of him brings comfort and strength.

My wife and I painted the floors of our house with our own hands. We had no carbour the fight against the saloon. A wide experises, and were happy without them. We also ourselves re-papered the walls of our best gregate of results is being accomplished, and practical the gap as we run the churches doing? Three doing to four millions of dollars a year are expended by all Protestantism in this debatable ground for home missions, and scarcely more than half a million dollars for Church Extendation. With such limited means a mighty agree of results is being accomplished, and ourselves re-papered the walls of our best gregate of results is being accomplished, and ourselves re-papered the railways widen the gap as we run the churches doing? Three doing to four millions of dollars a year are expended by all Protestantism in this debatable ground for home missions, and scarcely more than half a million dollars for Church Extendation. With such limited means a mighty agree notice of the excursion to Newberrail ways widen the gap as we run the churches doing? Three of the will be town knew the kindness of his heart even in the fight for the Sab-better than the ministers did. Every memory of him brings comfort and strength.

My wife and I painted the floors of our beat than half a million dollars for Church Extendation. With such limited means a mighty agree notice of the excursion to Newberrail and the churches doing? Three did not.

A committee on Sabbath Observance was ordered, by all protestantism in this debatable ground for home missions, and scarcely more than half a million dollars for Church Extendation. Whence the c

and extradite all embezzlers, forgers, burglars, kidnappers, murderers, abortionists, and other fugitives from justice. To secure the passage of the bill it was necessary to strike out the Boulanger has been required to "move on."

The Brussels government heeded the hint representing clause. The colony of criminals from France, and politicly informed the Can.

TO ME."

BY REV. J. E. C. SAWYER, D. D.

have encouraged him by both their hopefulness and their helpfulness when the difficultles were many, when the devil was defiant, and most of the church members were worldly; who have been magnanimous when not a few were mean; who have been with him in

member of the Conference, and the Conference again retreated, this time into its declaraHe was less than twenty years of age when The Presbyterian Board of Home Missions
He was less than twenty years of age when tion of last year against "unnecessary he became pastor of the little church in a and home missions. They noticed the fact How Oklahoma was peopled in a day, will be read travel" on the Sabbath - a declaration absurd- beautiful village of eastern Maine. Sent that " of 12,724 miles of new main-line track with romantic interest by future school-boys ly incongruous with another part of the same there by the presiding elder to supply the pul- built during 1887, the greater part of the inong after that territory has become a State; report, viz., the petition to Congress for a law pit on a certain Sabbath, he had been entreat- crease was in the central West and Southwest; but the sufferings and disgust of thousands to stop all Sunday trains so far as its power ed to remain, as shrewd Rev. George Pratt, Kansas having credit for 2,070 miles, Nebras who joined in the desperate scramble and extends. This declaration for "moderation" the presiding elder, had doubtless anticipated; ka 1,101, Texas, 1,055, Colorado 818, Dakota were disappointed, and who recrossed the bor- in the sin of using Sunday trains was also in. and so from the charge of a high school he 760, Michigan 700, Montana 616, Missouri 554, der after being chilled by night and well-nigh congruous with the declaration for total ab- suddenly and unexpectedly came to the re- and Indian Territory 499; four States and two Suffice ated by sand-storms by day, and almost stinence from the closely-allied sin of intem-sponsibilities of the pulpit and the care of a Territories - Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Col-Missionary Society was held, in charge of Mrs. N. H. Perishing for lack of food and water — of this perance. There is no such thing as the neces- parish. But never did an inexperienced boy orado, Dakota and Montana — containing 6,- Knox. Excellent addresses were delivered by Rev. At the close of Dr. Payne's speech, it was voted to Probably no record will be kept. History, sary use of public conveyances on the Lord's day. similarly thrust into the work of the new W. N. Brodbeck, Bishop Mallalieu, and Dr. W. A. proceed with the regular minute business, and G. J. too, will correct the exaggerated number of This is proved by the fact that thousands of find himself begirt by kinder, more consider- track." those who made the furious rush for home- conscientious people never use them. The ate, more loving, and more helpful friends The great expenditures of the Southern Pa steads - not over 10,000 in all - and eliminate preacher who uses cars on Sabbath morning than the people of that first charge. Every cific Railway in connecting Oregon and Calithe sensational rumors of friction and blood- might have used them on Saturday night in- official member constantly cheered the young fornia does not appear in this list; nor the shed. Up to Saturday, thanks to the exclustead. He who uses cars to reach a second minister, every motherly woman helped him magnificent work of the Santa Fe system in sion of whiskey and the wise distribution of preaching service, at a distance from the first, in his work in one way or another. There opening up Southern California and the Indian troops, no authenticated case of disturbance might have been carried by a private carriage his first home was established, and within its Territory. Equally without notice are the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational Society. D. missions was ordered paid to the presiding elders; was known to Gen. Merritt, who is in com- owned and driven by a member of the church walls his first child was born. Our tenement, Cascade Division of the Northern Pacific con- E. Miller presided. He was assisted in the opening \$27.37 for education, was to be paid to the executive mand there - ail newspaper reports to the from which, or by a member of the church to which was one-half of a comfortable and necting Washington and Oregon. The miles service by Dr. Spencer. The address, which was a committee of the Conference Seminary. There was contrary notwithstanding. Even the outrageous behavior of United States officials, or
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privileged to the contracte and necting washington and Oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The address, which was contracted and necting washington and Oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The address, which was contracted and necting washington and Oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The address, which was contracted and necting washington and Oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The address, which was contracted and necting washington and oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The address, which was contracted and necting washington and Oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The address, which was contracted and necting washington and Oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The address, which was contracted and necting washington and Oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The address, which was contracted and necting washington and Oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The address, which was contracted and necting washington and Oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The address, which was contracted and necting washington and Oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The address, which was contracted and necting washington and Oregon. The miles arrive by Dr. Speacer. The miles arrive by Dr. privilege of entering the territory by seizing essary, has no ground to stand upon to fight but the law of his life was the law of Christ, mountain ranges and subdue the difficulties in the best sites in Guthrie and other projected for Sunday rest. It is simply more convenient that is, the law of love. He was a regular attowns before the "boomers" could reach the for the minister and for the merchant to use tendant at the Congregational Church, of The miles of new track for 1888 were some spot, did not provoke a conflict. The govern- Sunday trains than to travel Saturday or which his wife was one of the most saintly what less than in the previous year, but still ment will deal with these miscreants. But it is a gratifying fact that the new territory will I do not believe a majority of the New Enclety in his own person. When I bought the difficulties in finance and in the face of hostile have no sinister reputation as "the dark and gland Conference believe the implication of only horse I ever owned, in order to pay cash legislation. The expenditures for track and

principle of a ship railway, and of affording to tion of Sunday travel in public conveyances, rooms with modest and pretty hangings, yet the railways widen the gap as we run the On motion of J. E. Robins, a committee of five was our coastwise and other vessels a short cut to which needs the same radical opposition that tasteful though inexpensive. The other side race to overtake the destitution of these ordered on the Centennial of Washington's Inaugura-Canada. The plan is to connect the Gulf of the clergy have generally administered to its of the double-tenement building was occupied States and Territories. St. Lawrence and the Bay of Fundy by a rail- brothers, the Sunday newspaper and the Sun- by our class-leader, a man of delicate health, The settlers in these new portions of our Babcock, and S. C. Keeler were appointed. way across the Isthmus of Chignecto capable day saloon.

devoted spirit, ahrewd perception, and wit republic find the railways pioneering the way. The secretary read a communication from M. A. The only argument advanced against conwhich was kind though keen. Not always The reaction against railroad building in China freight. The length will be about seventeen demning Sunday trains was that they are no triumphant in faith, he was always true in wealth in land and to struggle with debt for ence, and expressing a desire to be granted a certifi-The reaction against railroad solutions and the struggle with debt for an element of the struggle with debt for a few years in order to plant themselves in in distance to vessels using the railway from the struggle with debt for a few years in order to plant themselves in in distance to vessels using the railway from the watched over our temporal necessities. State department that the saloon is no the watched over our temporal necessities. Safety in their new home. They can have very the does it prove to say that the saloon is no the watched over our temporal necessities. Safety in their new home. They can have very the does it prove to say that the saloon is no the watched over our temporal necessities. Safety in their new home. They can have very little money to invest in churches, and need to struggle with debt for cate of location. It was so ordered.

C. U. Dunning this Conference I. H. McConnell from the Ohlo Conference Veter. the extension of the new Tongshan road to a draulic ship lifts at either end, the cradles to Sunday trains, however, is stronger than through the cracks of the partition that divid- help in almost every place to build even the the Ohio Conference. Voted. point which will make it possible to reach Pekin from Tientsin in three hours, whereas it
kin from Tientsin i has usually occupied as many days. The consul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the opposition of the conservsilion to lift a vessel to the level of the realsul believes that the atives having at last been overcome, China way. Work has already been begun, and the may now be said to have fairly entered upon an contract requires that it shall be completed by cars might easily be arranged so that every wood. All of the official members showed his July 1, 1892. The estimated cost is \$5,000, employee should have half of every Sabbath spirit and his enthusiasm in every enterprise thousand a year for the century to overtake the march of the railways at their H. W. Conant, of the N. E. Southern Conference; I. M. M. Conant, of the N. E. Southern Conference; I. M. M. Conant, of the N. E. Southern Conference; Thomas Fulure "boodlers" and criminals will cease to this railway, if successful, will offer, not only rest. Neither of these arrangements could ter's comfort. Their horses, their hay, their present speed. look to Canada for a safe haven. The Weldon look to Canada for a s

hummed the air of "Johnny comes marching home,"

few minutes later she said, "Precious Shep- which the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was admin- ed resolutions which were adopted. The "sugar combine" is showing liself sufficiently elastic in its organization to frustrate the operation of law; and the Anglo-American "salt trust," recently perfected, with a capital of \$10,000,000 on this side the water, will probably profit by the example of the operation of the operation of the operation of \$10,000,000 on this side the water, when our second daughter lay in ington Centennial Inauguration was brilliantly strength in his toils and trials. Never was constant to the foreign of the successful. The arrival of the President and did his beloved "fellow." The foreign of the successful." The arrival of the President and successful. The arrival of the President and successful and the successful and the

York Times, "the managers of the combination raised the price of salt in England about guished guests were conducted to Gov. clous to him. The sympathy of those who Amos," "Aunt Mary-Sam," Sister Hughes, confirmed. Cousin Emma," Sister Irene, more than one E. R. Perkins was elected statistical secretary, who nounced by John Currier. the wages of their workmen." It is curious men, where breakfast was served and a subse-Aunt Susan, and many more. It does not seem many years ago, but most of them are in C. U. Dunning, for the committee to nominate Rev. Thomas Tyric. His text was Mark 16: 15: heaven. Pies and pickles, cake and cordials, were supplied in abundance; chickens, geese and turkeys flew steadily in from every side

C. U. Dunning, for the committee to nominate Rev. Thomas Tyric. His text was Mark 16: 15: the standing committees, presented the list, and they "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." He was assisted in the service by C. W. Bradlee and Fred R. White. The sermon was notwithstanding their loss of feathers; pigs Zion's Herald was ordered. O. H. Jasper, D. C. an excellent one, and was delivered entirely without came piecemeal, and of lamb, veal and beef Babcock, and O. S. Baketel were appointed. there was no lack.

I have no room for even the most scanty allusion to the many, young and old, male and The Bishop presented a communication referring to Butler. female, that have been a comfort in other the episcopal fund and General Conference entertainplaces. At another time I may refer to some ment, which were referred to the presiding elders. of the leading characteristics of people that Dr. Mendenhall, editor of the Methodist Review, held, J. M. Durrell presiding. Dr. Spencer had a imaginary portraits of helpful saints, for in
The times for meeting and adjourning were fixed at by the address of Dr. Spencer, who held his audience forters and helpers; while the thorns in the flesh, happily few in number, doubtless have prayer-meeting. driven me nearer to the heart of Christ and the hearts of the Christlike. " Let the lives that we live be worth living;

Let the days that we spend be well spent; Let us save for the pleasure of giving, And not sell our souls for per cent ; Let us never cease living and learning, And use life for its noblest of ends: That when dust to its dust is returning,

EXTENSION.

BY REV. W. A. SPRNOBR. D. D.

bloody ground." The overflow from Oklahotheir resolution, or would calmly in their for it I borrowed half of the required amount equipment for 1888 has probably exceeded
the will probably find more fertile and desirhomes affix their signatures to the resolution from "Uncle Nathan," and when I went to re\$350,000,000.

When the railways spend a million dollars — the latter State has 6,000,000 acres "subtheir pulpits before or after a sermon on Sabnone of it, and would not pause in his work an
lect to homestead; "or they may wait for the
bath observance. It is simply one of the misinstant to listen to my thanks. The poor of
their control of the empires beyond the Misinstant to listen to my thanks. The poor of
their control of the empires beyond the Misinstant to listen to my thanks. opening of the "Cherokee strip," north of Ok- takes of hurried Conference business, which the town knew the kindness of his heart even sissippl, what are the churches doing? Three in-ry, mentioning those who had paid, and those, who

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Reported by RAV. O. S. BAKETEL.

tific students may require. The full scope of rectly with the leaders of his party in Paris. of the Sunday trains might be stopped with- during my second winter on the charge. Two Dunning, Norris, and Robins, and C. W. Dockrill, the institution is not yet published, probably He is remote, out of sight, in danger of being out even financial loss to the roads or to the weeks later I stood beside her as she was pastor of the Amesbury Church, sat within the altar not yet planned, for President G. Stanley Hall forgotten, after a while, unless the way is public, let no Christian preacher or layman dying with diphtheria. After a spasm of to assist in the opening exercises, which consisted of I did not want to die." No one had spoken to read by C. U. Danning, prayer by G. W. Norris, and ing bodies. her of death. A few minutes before she had reading of Ephesians 3 by J. E. Robins. Hymn 822, The Conference requested the Bishop to respond to beginning, "Jesus, the name high over all," was an the fraternal addresses, which he did in a brief and nonneed by the Bishop, and its singing followed with brotherly manner.

will probably profit by the example of the formation former. "Immediately after the formation of the English Salt Trust," says the New York Times, "the managers of the combination of Paul. Human sympathy was very present and did his duty in the Elora on earth have both been angels of by acclamation, this being the thirteenth time he has strength in his toils and trials. Never was the Flora on earth have both been angels of by acclamation, this being the thirteenth time he has strength in his toils and trials. Never was the Conference, who was present and did his duty in the Conference, but whose expenses were not paid, allowed to choose his assistants, and nominated O. S. they should be paid out of any funds that are in the Women that were a comfort: "Aunt Nancy-

A communication concerning Gospel in All Lands subscribers.

give God's ministers comfort. I need not draw was introduced, and delivered an interesting address congregation of the preachers for a service of song, 8 30 and 11.45, the first half-hour to be devoted to a for over an hour.

> The bar of the Conference was fixed. W. H. Hutchin, a transfer from the Wilmington

Conference, was introduced. A draft on the Chartered Fund for \$30 was ordered.

entitled to draw on the Book Concern for \$474.50, and n. D. George of the N. E. Conference. on the Centennial Dividend for a like sum. The drafts were ordered, the money to be applied to the approved. worn out preachers.

gave their notices of places and times of meeting. J. S. Chadwick, of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational Society, was introduced and addressed the basis of the estimate for Conference claimants, J. R. Robins nominated Wm. Woods to canvass

for the Methodist Review, and moved the appointment of a committee on the magazine. C. S. Nutter, J. M. Williams, and C. M. Dinsmore were appointed. Dr. Iliff, superintendent of the Utah Mission, was introduced, and addressed the Conference in the inter-

est of the Salt Lake Seminary. On motion of J. M. Bean, the time was extended. A collection was ordered for the work of Dr. Iliff. question.

Several communications were read and referred. The doxology was sung, and the benediction pro notinced by G. W. H. Clark.

People's Christian League. D. R. Miller presided. quired the action of the Conference: \$65 for indigent The speakers were Revs. W. P. Odell and W. I. young men preparing for the ministry was ordered to

Spencer, and was a precious season.

offered by D. C. Babcock.

tion, to report suitable resolutions to the Conference. J. Z. Armstrong, O. H. Jasper, D. C. Knowles, D. C.

H. McConnell, a transfer to this Conference: Thomas

gate of the N. H. Yearly Meeting of Freewill Baptists. I. H. McConnell was placed on the effective list. C. R. Magee, agent of the Book Depository at Bos-

He was received with applause. A. S. Weed, publishing agent of Zion's Herald,

Revs. J. N. Chase, of the N. H. Baptist Associa-

of supernumerary preachers be referred to the com-At 9 o'clock Bishop Malialieu appeared to open the mittee on Conference Relations for investigation. Dr. Warren, president of Boston University, was

Voted to extend the time. It was voted that the presiding elders be instructed

to appoint fraternal delegates to the various fraterniz-

J. M. Williams announced the death of Stephen W. a song then first becoming widely popular. A The Bishop briefly addressed the Conference, after Clark, of St. Paul's Church, Manchester, and present-

The doxology was sung, and benediction pro-

At 3.30 was held the anniversary of the Woman's was presented, and C. M. Howard sppointed to solicit Foreign Missionary Society, presided over by Mrs. Otis Cole. The address was by Miss Clementina

At 7 P. m. the Church Extension anniversary was

The morning prayer-meeting was led by D. C. Bab-

The Conference was called to order at 9 o'clock, The Bishop announced that the Conference was hymn was sung, and prayer offered by Wm. Woods Bishop Mallalieu in the chair. A part of the first The minutes of Thursday's session were read and

At this point the chairmen of the various committees to the Conference referring to his early experience N. D. George was introduced and spoke a few words within the bounds of this Conference.

A. C. Coult, for the board of stewards, presented making the announcement that they hoped to pay very nearly the full estimate. The basis was accepted by the Conference. C. J. Fowler, for the committee on Conference Re-

lations, asked for instruction as to their duty in reference to the supernumerary list referred to them. It was voted, on motion of G. W. Norris, that the committee be excused from further consideration of the

C. H. Payne, corresponding secretary of the Board

During his address a large delegation of the N. E. Conference preachers came in, creating a little rustle At 2 P. M., the anniversary of the Woman's Home as they took their seats. They were cordially wel-

Judkins, the treasurer of the Conference trustees, At 3.30 was held a meeting in the interest of Young presented his report. Certain items in the report rebe held by the treasurer subject to the order of the executive committee of the Conference Seminary; \$128 .-The evening service was the anniversary of the 57 for the most needy widows; \$212.68 for domestic The prayer meeting this morning was led by Dr. should be divided equally between the Centralville and Manchester Centre enterprises.

At 9 o'clock the Conference was called to order by A motion was made to reconsider the vote of two the Bishop, "Rock of Ages," was sung, and prayer years ago, by which a certain sum of money was put into the hands of the presiding elder of Concord Dis-The minutes of yesterday's session were read and trict, to be held in trust for the church enterprise at Lake Village, and that the money be divided between The roll of absentees from the session of Wednesday Manchester Centre and Centralville. The question

was called, and eleven responded. It was voted to dispense with the further calling of the roll. [Continued on Page 4.]

Miscellaneous.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL AS A TRAINING SCHOOL FOR CHURCH WORK.

BY IBA O BLAKE.

"TVERY Scripture, inspired of completely unto every good work." These words were written by one who had had a practical knowledge of what that opportunity? the study of God's revealed Word had done for himself and others, in the way of training them for "church work." He also had an inspired sense of what the study of inspired Scripture would do in succeeding ages, in like training for God's service. In all the history and traditions of God's church, schools in some form for the study of the Bible have been " profitable for instruction in rightcousness," "furnishing" men and women "completely unto every good work.'

It takes no profound theologian to discover Jesus in one of these schools at the age of twelve years; or that He was wont to teach in them during His ministry; or that He sanctioned them by commanding His disciples to do the same. In those commands He as often used the word " teach" as He did the word " preach." These two words express distinct and varied meaning as to the method of "instructing in righteousness;" the first meaning interlocutory teaching, and the latter, preaching, or continuous discourse. The disciples practiced the interlocutory method, to train their converts for "church work," through all their ministry; and that these synagogue schools, in their day and in Christ's time, were not unlike the Sunday-schools of to-day, is quite certain. Following along through the history of the church iuto the eight- the people fifty years ago - that I made it, and after fifty years of labor with eenth century, we find that whenever there was a spiritual famine, the cause district school-house in Conway, on the companions hip I prize so highly. was traceable directly to the lack of these Bible schools. Such was their into the new life, and Bro. Wm. Gordon, influence upon the public mind that, still an honored member of the New that great Shepherd of the sheep, periodically, wicked rulers made inef- England Conference - may he long through the blood of the everlasting fectual efforts to suppress them; but, in abide with us! — was the blessed in-covenant make you perfect in every the providence of God, they were the strument of its accomplishment. Nurt- good work to do His will, working in Dakota? anchor that held the church through ured in the doctrines of another church, you that which is well pleasing in His all the fiercest storms of superstition my conversion was twofold - to God sight, through Jesus Christ; to whom that swept over the Middle Ages. Not- and Methodism. withstanding these historical facts, rulers) used every means in their power to eradicate them.

that, after a century of trial, resulting wherever possible. That it stood firm thing. The spirit of lawlessness and church workers that the world has ever known - and these active and efficient workers were trained and "furnished completely unto every good work" through and by these Bible schools there come up here and there from those holding the priestly office the question of Sunday-schools - their form of organization, their methods of work, sult of declaring in public that "the break loose from all the plans and pur- and yet, somehow or other, the work is dresses. and their influence - with the end result of declaring in public that "the Sunday-school detracts from the regular public service," and other like fallacious statements. If the Sundayschool was not ordained of God, it me, as He did of old to Peter, "What is godliness is not appreciably lessened, would never have resulted in training such an army of church workers; nor would it be indorsed by the highest tribunals of the church; nor would it receive the co-operation and sanction of the most godly men of the present enlightened and religious age, both of the clergy and the laity. Sunday-schools may not be all that they will be under the hand of God, but the fact remains that when the preacher of righteousness has sounded the alarm which has have been taught the Bible in the Sunnumbers; but the Bible-school becomes the important factor in holding those who have grown up outside such teaching or training, and saving them to the church and for church work.

to foster and cherish the Sundayschool, instead of neglecting it or cryfeel and say that they have no talents.

have been trained in the Sunday-school. hills. like trust, and in such a simple, ear- count but five weeks of sickness in all crate himself to earnest and constant | Rev. E. L. Hyde, formerly pastor of Grace

Bible student. I have watched with We were not called as now to share the less friction. interest these same teachers, and the official responsibility and anxiety, and result has been that, in attempting to assist in making the appointments teach others Bible truths, they trained both themselves and their classes to be possessed more vigorous health, and efficient "church workers."

Cod, is profitable for teaching, tion upon us without a corresponding seldom reversed their slates in those for reproof, for correction, for instruc- opportunity to fulfill that obligation or days, and we never saw their shattered tion which is in righteousness; that the duty; and in the Sunday-school, just as fragments. man of God may be complete, furnished it exists to day, you and I have the opportunity to train and be trained for Worcester, Mass.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE.

DEAR FATHERS AND BRETHREN: -'Tis greatly wise to talk with our past hours, And ask them what report they bore to And how they might have borne more wel-

While by no means disparaging the Pauline method of "forgetting the things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are be-

old Buckland circuit, I had my birth

To understand how much of a change which must have been known to the this was, you will need to consider how church itself, and also the fact that the wide was the separation between the two great reformers, Luther and Wes- churches a half century ago. The Conley, declared in substance that "they gregational Church was then thought INDIVIDUAL AND CHURCH EFmust be maintained to save the church;" to be alone "to the manner born," and we can but be surprised that dignitaries if there was any fraternity, it manifestof the church (as well as the wicked ed itself in what Milton calls "fraternal war." The little church of Wesley's planting was regarded as a fungus But more surprising still is the fact, growth, to be uprooted and destroyed is needed everywhere, and in everyamid all the opposition of its early rebellion to authority is abroad. Carewho had been instructed in doctrines sands of souls. Vice reigns with all alien to its own, proved that it was but undisputed sway over many, and

> precious Word dwelt with it. I urged my unfitness, but God said to routine duties, but still the heap of unthat to thee? Follow thou Me." Then nor is the cause of God and humanity with God's altar cords I bound my life advanced. Why is this? we ask. to hallowed duty, saying,

"My cause is His, and I am still, Let Him do with me what He will."

neither gold, nor silver, nor brass in were never so cultivated or cultured, my purse; and perhaps it is needless to and qualified to deal with scientific and add that my outfit did not include two philosophical questions, as they are sermons? I was vastly equipped, if compared with what they were when she cause very much. In two of the churches courage and enthusiasm are reckoned was a terror to evil-doers and a praise several persons sought the Lord, proving that viction of sin, not only is it those that anything, and for those days they stood and protection to those who did well. it is possible to do revival work at Conference. one in better stead perhaps than some And as for members, they are to be At the Central Church, where a platform evanof the more ample furnishings of the counted by the million. She has all ap. gelistic service was held, five brethreu gave that preaching, and in the greatest present. I went out from my home, pliances and agencies, and yet she brief addresses and four persons came to bidding my father good-bye for the last moves not as she should. Indeed, she time, for I never saw his face again.

or lofty spires reaching to heaven. It her day of power and good-doing is The First Church, as we prophesied, did all had no "soft places," or tempting po. past, nevermore to be recalled. Why that could be done to make the session one of sitions, so far as my experience went; is this? we again ask. Can the ques- the most delightful in the history of the Conand no one could possibly have charged tion be answered? It can; and the an- ference. The pastor, Rev H. B. Cady, was one entering its ministry with sordid or swer lies on the surface, and because of supported and aided by a noble body of influsecular motives, as they would not now its common nature it is not recognized ential men who constituted the entertainment ing out against it. It has been proved if forced to answer a pastor's door-bell by many of those who mourn over the to be the best place wherein to put to for a week, or attend to the packing of present state of the church. use our God-given "talents." Some may the last box for moving. In every fibre Let us answer it by an illustration. of my being I was a Methodist, and a Let us take a church whose members do With many regrets the district loses its presid-To all such I reply: Read the parable, Methodist itinerant, loyal to the system not work for Christ. Tae office-bearers and you will find that Christ did not say, "to another He gave one-half right of bishops more than in that of ery moves on regularly and smoothly, talent," and "to another He gave no kings, and left my fortunes to be fashtalent." No, God never does things by loned by their hands. Only once did I result will be, there will be no progress, halves, nor has He overlooked even ever seek to guide the official hand in no gathering-in of the lost, or even buildone of us in the distribution of His my appointment, and then it resulted in ing up of those who have already betalents. Some reader may say, Where disaster to myself. Only once was 1 lieved. The law of progress demands are my talents? and to this I answer, definitely consulted by the presiding individual action. No organization, level head and kind heart, and will receive the They may be in your sparkling eye; elder, and then the circumstances were whether belonging to the church or cordial co-operation of the pastors in this experhaps in the subtle magnetism of so forbidding that he sought to divide to the State, ever made an advance withyour presence; or, perhaps, in the the responsibility by gaining my acqui- out such action. Individuals have been grace and loveliness of your form; or, escence. It was a parish of magnificent the reformers, the pioneers of the race, still again, in your sympathizing tear; distances. Two school-houses seven and on them the future progress of the and whether it be in either of these, or miles apart, and a salary of sixty dol- Gospel depends. Paul, Luther, Knox. in others unnamed, right here in the lars a year, were the principal attrac- Wesley, were the forces which did the Sunday-school is the opportunity God tions he had to offer. On my side there work in their day, and not the organhas given you for the improvement of were youth, and vigor, and a small ized communities of believers. family, and I decided to accept the ad- must be the same still, if the Gospel is For the encouragement of all timid vantages proffered in the way of abun- to have free course and be glorified. All hard work to be also a year of spiritual tri ones I will say, that in my experience dant exercise and good air; and per- the members of the church must be actin the Sunday-school work, I have haps the reason my heart and liver have ive in the work of the Saviour, and found that it has not been the most de- been on such good terms with each each one must employ the talent or talvotedly-pious men and women that other may be found in the fact that my ents which he possesses, in the vineyard well. We shall receive them cordially, and have invariably made the most success- study in those early years had so often of the Master. If this were done, there ful teachers, nor has it been the most a vaulted roof of God's own making, would be a revival such as the world tors of this district now settle down to a year cess. This, the second year of his sec-

At first this was a mystery to me; but Twenty years I have preached in halls vinced, the sinner would be converted investigation proved that it was the and school houses, and they have been from the error of his way, the demands earnest young Christians, those who by no means the least profitable of my of missions at home and abroad would had mastered some of the elementary ministry. I have been connected with be easily met, and Christ would see of truths of the Bible, and who were anx- the erection of seven churches; and if the travail of His soul and be satisfied. ious to impart that knowledge to those Solomon could build a temple without May God pour out the Holy Ghost upon less informed, that made the most suc- giving mortal offense to some one, I our members, and roll upon all the burcessful teachers; for, in imparting such | think I understand the secret of his be- den of souls! This world can be won knowledge it came with such a child- ing accounted the wisest man. I can for Jesus, if each believer will conse- school.

which perhaps is the reason that we were so seldom compelled to take a va-Reader, God never places any obliga- cation. The bishop and presiding elders

The Methodist Church was born of a stupendous exigency, and has never church work." Shall we embrace had any useless equipment. The agony build a church. All our people, mem-wife. nition, and they did effective service. God. But alas! on Tuesday, April 2, transferred, the pulpit was supplied. April 21, prayer, 5 have been received by certifi-We summon before no impeachment the scourge and terror of prairie homes by Rev. Dr. Sheldon, of Boston University. cate, 54 received on probation, and 14 bar the early fathers of our church; but the world advances, and in time out- and despite the most heroic efforts of clearer eyes.

wrought." With our feet across the world, and nothing is impossible to its what they had on their backs. half-century line of a life work, we may faith. Its shrines are as precious as And now this poor burnt child of

"May the God of peace, that brough: again from the dead our Lord Jesus, be glory forever and ever. Amen."

Holyoke, Mass.

FORT.

I. B. BIGELOW.

BY REV. J. L. HILL.

THERE never was a time like the 1 present for Christian work. It fortified by power divine, and that the godlessness, profanity, and unbelief

seems not to move at all. Her ene-Methodism then had few corner lots mies say she is shorn of her strength; the kingdom of God.

silenced, the doubter would be con-

readily by the docile mind than it the itinerancy, and helps disprove the would have been from a more profound idea that ours is an exhausting system. Bible student. I have watched with We were not called as now to share the less friction.

HELP! HELP! HELP!

Methodism took the field in Mc-Pherson County, South Dakota, less and as a town have had many difficultpast winter, for lack of a suitable place contain a nice sum of money. Fitting words to worship, it was found necessary to of thanks were spoken by the pastor and his of a lost world has ever been at its bers or not, took hold of the project driving-wheel, and whatever the work, with great enthusiasm and subscribed Walter Ela, will move at once into the house with loyal heart it has girded its life for very liberally. We proceeded at once occupied by his predecessor, Dr. Gallagher, hallowed duty. In its early history it to push the enterprise, and expected in 27 Locust St., Fall River, Mass. was confined to the practice of direct less than two months to dedicate the methods. Its guns were of shorter range first M. E. Church in the beautiful than now, but they never lacked ammu- town of Leola, McPherson County, to Maine Conference from which he has been year 100 have been at the altar for - a prairie fire - swept down upon us, grows the customs that in their day the people, in little more than an hour's J. Ellen Poster, Prof. L. T. Townsend, and were best, and perhaps a later age may time, our town was almost wiped out. find still wider scope and see with Only three business places, the courthouse, and seven or eight dwellings re-The history of our church in the last main; and, of course, our church was fore," it seems well sometimes to cast half century has been one of rapid ad- destroyed with the rest, nothing but anchor and examine the log-book; de-vancement, socially, financially and the stone foundation remaining to termine our bearings, and see what dis- numerically; and I am not willing to mark the site. All our members living tance we have measured and if our ship admit that it has deteriorated spiritual- in town, the writer included, were has always been "by skillful steersman ly. Its enterprises are as wide as the burnt out, carrying nothing away but

be pardoned for pausing long enough ever, and its bulwarks as secure. It is Methodism raises a cry for help, not cinity will be pained and saddened to learn of his active habits and ardent temperato inquire what the years have wrought, the church I love the best; and, lying only to God, but to its mother, the and to assure ourselves that the twilight next to it in my heart, is the New Engreat Methodist Church, confidently hues are as bright as those of the morn- gland Conference. I am proud of its expecting, under circumstances so dising; that the chinks which time has record, and of its noble ministry, both tressing and needs so urgent, help will made in the "cottage house of the past and present; and were I again at come. Never was the outlook for soul" let in as clear a light with which the parting of the ways, and forced to Methodism more brilliant in a new to view eternal things as ever illumined make the choice of my dife-work, I county than in ours before this dreadshould unbesitatingly cast my lot with ful calamity. We can hold our own It was in 1835, after Methodism had the Methodist itingrancy of the New and achieve success for our beloved added to full memb reship from probation and emerged from barns and intrenched it- England Conference. Though absent church, provided that we can rebuild letter, and thirteen left on probation. Extra Will not every person who reads this, small, to Rev. Wm. Fielder, presiding coming year, as more will be added to mem elder (Aberdeen District, South Da- bership soon. kota Conference), Aberdeen, South G. W. HICKMAN, Pastor.

I most heartily endorse the above apceive many and liberal responses. Also the church in full connection. I would call attention to the fact that WM. FIELDER, P. E.

The Conferences.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. New Redford District.

Episcopal was open to our preachers. In the requests were made for prayers. courches and public halls of Taunton twentysix of our ministers preached or delivered adhalf empty. It is not for want of were held in the interest of constitutional pro-Hail, giving a very interesting account of the way in which the amendment was carried in Iowa, and showing also how grandly prohibiabundant faith in God, and Wesley's for the coffers of the church are full Bishop made a capital address, and helped our Christ. The meeting continued till 10 o'clock, and will never be forgotten. At another church where our preachers labored, seven started for

committee. Kindness and courtesy were ap-

parent in their every movement. The reading of the appointments revealed ing elder of the last two years, Rev. C. W. Gallsgher, D. D., whose popularity has been as wide as the district over which he has preacceptability. His sermons and public addresses have been of a high order of excel ence, and have clearly shown his scholarly and forensic attainments. His successor, Rev Walter Ela, is a thoroughly good man with tensive field. Thirty-four churches have received new pastors. The district has lost by transfer to other districts several valuable men. They have done good work here, and we con gratulate the districts that are to receive their valuable services. True and able men have come in to take their places, and will be well received by the churches to which they have been appointed. On the whole, the district is all the benevolences had been attended well manned, and we may expect a year of to, and the missionary apportionment umph. Several transfers from other C inf irences are appointed to our churches. Their coming among us will be an event of great inwish for them the highest success. The pasprofound Bible scholars, except they with no narrower walls than the eternal has never seen. The skeptic would be of unremitting toil. May it be a year of sal

vation to many sinners! the year: 1,385 pastoral calls were made and 618 tracts distributed; the membership has increased 41, and 25 are now on probation - the present membership being 232; six were rean increase in attendance upon the Sunday-

nest spirit, that it was received more my ministry - which argues well for work. There would be no need for Caurch, Taunton, will make Cambridge his sired.

Lake Assembly this summer.

The congregation of the Allen St. Church New Bedford, surprised their retiring pastor Rev. E. Williams, and his wife, by har gifts, indicative of their respect and affection, at the close of the Conference year. Mr. than a year ago. We are twenty-two miles from the nearest railroad station, school, presented to Bro. Williams an elegant easy chair. Mrs. Williams was the recipient of a sewing chair, a table and other articles of the service 8 went forward for prayer ies to contend with. But during the value, together with a roll which was said to and found peace with God; 4 others that during the coming sommer the

The presiding elder of this district, Ray. giory to God!

The pastor of the First Church, Taunton Rev. E. C. Bass, not having arrived from the the campaign for constitutional prohibition was favored with very able addresses by Mcs. Rev. Sam Small.

We are glad to believe that the appointment give general satisfaction to both pastors and

Appropriate Easter services were held many of our churches. X. Y. Z.

VERMONT CONFERENCE.

St. Albans District.

the sudden death, from pneumonia, of Mrs. ment can enjoy enforced cessation from Reynolds as his assistants, and they we Madison I. Heath, which occurred at her home in Sparta, Mich., on the 31 inst. Mrs. successful work. May the God of all Heath won during her long residence in John- grace comfort all these superannuated was so changed last fall as to make the trustter and tireless activities in the church and preachers and their families! Sunday-school.

At Georgia the year closed in grand shape, the pastor reporting six baptisms, thirteen self in school-houses - those forums of in body from you I was present in spir- immediately; but not otherwise. Other religious meetings were held during the windenominations stand ready to take the tor, and the church was quickened and revived the people fity years ago — that I made it, and after fifty years of labor with denominations stand ready to take the the great choice of my life. In the little you, there is no body of men whose district school-house in Conway, on the companions hip I prize so highly.

The people fity years ago — that I made it, and after fifty years of labor with denominations stand ready to take the very much by these efforts. Thirty dollars have been raised for repairs upon the church at North Fairfax, and the ladies have purchased for the Georgia church a fine communforward a subscription at once, large or lop service. The work will open well for the

MAINE CONFERENCE.

Augusta District.

Bro. Berry, of Farmington, reports fourteen

the pastor, who has a wife and four conversions at North Farmington and two collections have been taken and most and the names of the effective elders were children, lost his all in the fire. Help seekers, and six backsliders reclaimed. Four were baptized last Sabbath. Twenty have been converted on the charge.

At the Methodist church in Fairfield, things are moving along pleasantly. The congregations are large and still increasing. Twentytwo have been received into the church the past year, and more are to follow. The pas- are all prospering. The church is put- school, showing unusual prosperity for the The churches on this district have greatly tor, Rev. E. L. Ailen, was transferred from ting on strength, dwelling in harmony year now closing. The attendance has been enjoyed the recent session of the Conference the N. Y. Conference last year, and at the last and increasing in love and usefulness. years, drawing into its fold so many lessness sits like a nightmare on thou- held in Taunton. The trains came in crowded quarterly conference his return was earnestly The pastor is unanimously invited to pelier - 215 for the fall term, 213 for the win with our laymen, who appreciate this annual requested. Mrs. Allen, the pastor's wife, is feast. During most of the week the weather not a whit behind in good works and influwas fine, and the church was filled to its ut- ence. Her work with the children and young most capacity at the basiness sessions and also women has been a great success. Two socieabound. It is the church's duty to at the various and numerous anniversaries. ties have been formed, one the "Jewel Band," orous, and aggressive. The Sunday-Soon after my spiritual eyes were bear down on this mass of iniquity, Nesrly all of our great benevolent enterprises the other "Helping Hands;" and these so school numbers 666, and when room Female College." Bishop Ninde followed the unveiled, duty, that "stern daughter of and to rescue those who are, unhappily were represented by those chosen for that cieties have raised \$50 during the year, which can be made, there is a good prospect the voice of God," bore to me a mes- for themselves and others, under its de- work, and they favored the Conference with has been used for the Sanday-school. Extra of its becoming 1,000. During the sage clear and unmistakable. It bid me grading power. This is acknowledged; felicitous, and in several cases powerful, admits been held the past four weeks quarter 17 three persons with grand results. April 7 three persons with grand results. love-feast was an occasion of great interest partook of the sacrament, and the meeting in and power. Every evangelical pulpit save the the evening was one grand rejoicing. Several meet for religious instruction. The

The congregation at Quaker Ridge, Leeds It is not for want of churches, for dresses to highly-intelligent and appreciative and Greene Circuit noticed, on the morning invitation to continue his pastorate for these are numerous, and many of them audiences. Two great temperance meetings of April 7, as the services commenced, a goodly number of choice Sabbath-school books on Like the disciples I went out with learning, for the ministers of religion hibition Sunday afternoon in Music Hall and the table in front of the pulpit, matty covered. Lovering Hall. Bishop Hurst spoke in Music No one but the pastor and his family knew whence they came. But before the pastor commenced his sermon he announced to the congregation that their new library was the coats; but I was rich, for had I not now. Nor is it for the want of money, tion prohibits in Iowa and Kansas. The gift of the Bromfield St. Sabbath-school, Boston. When the school assembled, a hearty vote of thanks was rendered. Our church full membership, making in all 24 bap- jet will certainly do good, and discussion is here is one of the smallest in the Conference. We have only 37 members. We have during the year. Brewer has now be. In the evening Dr. Breckenridge, superifino rich men. But during the Conference year come a city, and its Methodist church is tendent of the Methodist Hospital, Brooklyn, just closing, the church proper y has been improved to the value of \$125. More must be done the coming year. Lewiston District.

C.

One was bap'ized and five adults received into the church at North Conway, April 14. The year is closing with much prosperity. The Sunday-school is the largest and most interestare in excellent condition, all bills being lings. paid up to date. The congregations have been unusually large, and the outlook is cheering to ail. An Easter egg-breaking concert is to be sided with distinguished ability and universal given April 19. The pastor, Rev. M E. King, s unanimously invited to return.

two years.

Portland District. ous prostration, induced by overwork. His report indicated the cause, but was replete with facts over which been at the altar for prayer; 40 had nack. been received on probation and 23 baptized: 60 to 100 attended general class: met, and 500 pastoral calls made. Bro. S. was unanimously invited to return to this charge another year, health permitting his re-appointment.

Saco. - Bro. Pottle has been abundant in labors, and rewarded with sucond term, has been the most successful of the whole. Every department of G. A. R. Post in that city the Sunday E. Currier were advanced to deacons of the The annual report of the Park Church, Fall church work has been well operated. River, shows that under the pastorate of Rey. The Sunday-school, class-meetings, J. Tregaskis much work has been done during ladies' circle, Y. P. S. C. E., children's class - all show healthful progress The largest general class ever known in the charge was held at the last meetceived on probation April 7. There has been ing. During the quarter 3 have been received from probation, 8 by certificate, 22 on probation and 16 baptized, able occasion. Bro. Pottle's return is universally de-

rection of Bro. Wright, is showing in- baby of Bro. Bradlee (Alice Chad. creasing signs of life and vigor. Con- bourne) a few Sabbaths since. gregations are good, meetings spiritual, the Sunday-school prosperous. The the active work of the Conference last active pastor, having but one service at the Mills, has, through the winter, and was appointed to one of his old held Sunday-afternoon service at North fields of labor — Claremont. He reports Biddeford. Here the Lord on last Sab- having had a good year. There have bath (April 14) came upon the people in wonderful power. At the close of was no pressure whatever, for they tower, for which money has already were weeping as they sat in the pews; and one young man wept aloud." All

Cape Elizabeth Depot. - Rev. F. W

Smith made a good report. During the Taunton and vicinity during the last week of baptized. A new society is about to be organized at Turner's Island; all the benevolences are looked after; a fair increase is expected. Bro. Smith's return for the fourth year was unanimously requested by the quarterly conference. The veteran sailor-preacher, Rev. A. Turner, now superannuated, with his good wife, resides within the bounds of this charge, and is enjoying his retirement in his comfortable home (which he has purchased out of earnings which averaged never more than \$500 per year) as well as one of long-practiced and much-loved and

Bowery Beach, a shelter from the storms of the Atlantic, is also a comfortable retreat for a Methodist minister and his household. Bro. R. H. J. O Sherburne of Montpeller, and G. E. Kimball has served this charge with Smith of Enosburgh Falls, were elected for a great acceptability for two years, and term of four years. has been invited to remain a third year. The Sunday-school is prosperous; 60 an item in a small Conference. volumes have been added to the library. The ministry of the Word is well

Congress St., Portland. - The pastor, Relauons. Rev. J. M. Frost, is all on fire, and the genial warmth of a consecrated life has melted and welded the whole organization of the church into well-defined and Rev. A.B Truax, the presiding elder, read are At Winthrop the pastor, Rev. T. F. Jones, attractive shape and order. During port of the general condition of the work, and peal, and sincerely hope that it will re- recently baptized eight and received eight into the year 619 pastoral visits have been the effective elders reported their collections. made, 11 marriages have been consum- Rev. E. W. Culver, presiding elder, presented mated, 52 funerals attended; all the a report of the work on St. Albans District, of the apportionments met; 20 have called as usual. been received from probation, 10 by letter: 8 new subscribers for Ziowie letter; 8 new subscribers for Zion's HERALD obtained. During January and February, 12 rose for prayer. The York East Conference, were introduced. W. F. M. S. auxiliary, the ladies' circle, and the Society of Christian Endeavor, ence Seminary, then spoke of the work of the

remain another year. Chestnut St., Portland. - Dr. Whit-Two classes of children People's Christian Leagues. total of benevolences pledged for this sionary Society held its anniversary, Dr. year amount to \$1,042 86. The pastor Brodbeck having come at the call of the Sareceived a very cordial and unanimous the third year. W. S. J.

EAST MAINE CONFERENCE. Bangor District.

Brewer and Eddington. - Rev. A. A. Lewis, pastor. Since last reported, 10 result in a reaction that may not help a very have been baptized, and 16 received into worthy cause; but the discussion of the subtisms and 50 additions to the church sure to follow such an effort. self-supporting. The social and class- N. Y., presented the interests of that very meetings are larger than at any time in the history of the church; many have Tract Society, with his interesting address acto go away from the Sunday evening companied by excellent stereopticon views. Rev. H. Hewitt has been unanimously re- services unable to find accommodations. quested to return the third year to Monmouth, It is not unusual to see one hundred where he has made many warm friends in the persons at a week-evening prayer-meet- J. A. Sherburne, of Chelsea. Rev. H. T. Batchurch and community during his pastorate of ing. This state of things has been nard, the fraternal delegate from the Free brought about by the faithful and in- Baptist Yearly Meeting, was presented to the spiring work of the pastor, by which he | Conference, and spoke briefly, to which Bish has got the church into good working op Ninde responded. Bro. W. C. Robinson, order. Not an extra meeting has been of West Berkshire, was appointed to canvast held during the year, but all the meet- for subscribers to the Methodist Review. ing in the history of the church. The finances ings have been strictly revival meet-

Exeter and Corinna .- Rev. W. H. Dan. nack, pastor. This has teen a most which Bro. R. Morgan has so recently passed prosperous year. The consecrated ef- in the loss of his wife, he requested Bro. H.A. forts of the pastor, backed up by a Spencer to read his report of the district; and faithful, loyal people, have resulted in the elders reported. the conversion of sinners and the build- J G. Switzer, who was once a probationed Biddeford. - At the time of the last ing up of the church. Although the in the N. R. Southern Conference, but whose quarterly conference the pastor, Rev. pastor is young in the work, he has ex- health failed, was admitted on trial; and, also, C. A. Southard, was laid aside by nerv. hibited biblical wisdom in winning into full membership. He has been supplying souls. At the quarterly conference a large number received the sacrament of baptism and several united with the baptism and several united with the into full connection with the Conference. The we cannot but rejoice. Four weeks had church. The people are unanimous in Bishop's address was most timely and crowd been spent in revival services; 69 had their desire for the return of Bro Dun- ed with wise suggestions. DICESON. Orono. - Rev. J. L. Hill has received

second year. The membership and congregation have doubled. The Sabbath- elder's orders. school is in a flourishing condition. The outlook is good.

NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. Concord District.

Rev. C. W. Bradlee, of Concord, is to preach the memorial sermon before the las, J bn E. Ferrow, C. F. Partridge, and F.

preceding Decoration Day. Social gatherings among the brethren are very pleasant. Recently Rev. A. C. Coult and wife, of Penacook, gave a ministerial dinner-party. There were present Revs. G. W. Norris, E. R. Wilkins, S. C. Keeler, and C. W. Bradlee, with their wives. It was a very enjoy-

Dr. J. W. Merrill, who is spending Brooklyn, was adopted. pleasant years at Concord, much be-

Goodnein's Mills, under the careful di- loved by all the people, baptized the

Rev. D. C. Babcock came back into spring after an absence of several years, been 25 conversions, and 20 received on probation; all bills are paid; 8200 have been raised for missions. It is hoped been given. The pastor has been unanimously invited to return

The Centralville Methodist Church has been made the recipient of a fine new silver communion service of six pieces, and Edward Gay, of Malden. The gift was entirely unsolicited and unexpected, and to the donors was extended a vote of thanks.

VERMONT CONFERENCE. Reported by Rav. H. A. SPENCER.

The prayer-meeting was in charge of Bro. S. Donaldson, presiding elder of St. Johns. oury District. At 9 o'clock Bishop Ninds took the chair. The statistical secretary nominated W. S. Smithers, W. I. Todd and B. R.

The charter of the Conference Seminary ees elective for a term of four years; and the every year, thus giving the Conference a direct responsibility in the management of the school. Bros. W. S. Smithers of Brattlebore, The dividend from the Book Concern for

The names of those to be admitted on trial and to full membership, in the Conference

were referred to the committ e on Conference

A special committee on Sabbath Observance was elected, consisting of Bros. P. Merrill J. O. Sherburne and H. W. Worthen.

tion Society, Dr. Brodbeck, of the New En gland, and Rev. J. B. Hamilton, of the New

Prof. R. A. Bishop, principal of the Confer larger than ever since the removal to Montter term, and already about 200 have regis tered for the spring term. By the amended charter the name of the school is simply superfluous and misleading appendage, "and professor in some most encouraging words, saying, among other things, that he would visit the school in order to a personal a

In the afternoon the Woman's Home Misciety to deliver the address. Mrs. P. N. Granger, of Westfield, had charge of the service. Following this, Rev. J. B. Hamilton gave his thrilling address on "From the Pulpit to the Poorhouse." All were agreed as to the ability displayed, but opinions were very conflicting as to its ultimate inflaence for the cause for which he pleads. It was feared that the very strong putting of the case may

worthy institution; and was followed by Dr. Gillet, of the Sunday School Union and SATURDAY.

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very acceptably at Brownsville. Besides Bro. S. L. Hedges was elected to elder s orders;

W. E. Allen, of Wolcott, G. H. Wright, of Montgomery, and L. W. Brigham, of St. Alunanimous invitation to return the bans Bay, we're elected to local deacon's of ders; and M. H. Ryan, of Hancock, to local

Dr. C. H. Payne, secretary of the Buard of Rducation, and Bro. L. H. Goodrich of Jibnson, see ntly transferred to this Conference from the Minnesota, were introduce i.

Geo. O. Howe, E. E. Raynolds, A. Gregory, D C. Thatcher, and C. M. Carpenier were continued on trial. G A. Eme y, W. E. Dug. second class.

The supernumerary preachers are: A. H. Honsinger, E. S. Morse, J. W. Guernsey, H. P. Cashing, J. H. G.ylord, C. P. Flanders, A. M. Warren, J. R. Bartlett, Church Tabor, and W. A. Evans. G. F. Arms, who is in Bishop Taylor's work in South America, was made eff ctive. E. Folsom has died. A resolution pledging the Conference to the

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may. How accurately these words represent

the troublous times of the great Pelagian con-

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mind the cause of much bickering and con-

troversy that else might have been avoided.

"Perhaps," he says, "the Pelagian contra-versy would never have risen at all if the

views of Pelagius had not been pushed into

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woman, through her sea of difficulties and misfortunes, to a victory well-deserve i. We strongly recommend this book for the Sunday-H. Robinson, Wayland Hoyt, D. D., and Ray J. D. Freeman furnish the "Sermonic Sec-And we may express the hope that, if tion " of the Homiletic Review for April. The "Review Section" is well fitled by notable and helpful story from the pen of Herr and A. T. Pierson, D. D. The words offered by T. L. Cuyler, D. D., upon "How I Became THE IMMANENT GOD AND OTHER SERMONS. a Successful Pastor," should be read and pon-BY Abraham W. Jackson. Boston and dered as giving the key to success in a labo-New York: Houghton, M ffl n & Company. There is much of beautiful truth, as well as much of unwise thinking, to our mind, in this volume. The first sermon, which gives the title to it, is well meant, but it has a myster to much of from the pastor. Dr. Cuyler says: "A minister should visit each family in his congregation once a visit each family in his congregation once a visit each family in his congregation once a visit each family in his congregation of the visit each family in

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naliverse confront us at every turn. Wrong cannot prosper, simply because He is there and will not have it. Wickedness, as in its etymology, is weakness, for it is at cross-purposes with the eternal rectitude. Your injustice—it is the infinite instice: it must purposes with the eternal rectitude. Your injustice—it is the infinite justice; it must wrestle with and fall before it. No man sees; but the Elernal Rye overlooks your ledger, and the frand you trace there. No man sees; but in all struggle and heroism there is He at your side. "Park Row) opens with two timely population in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, an association and the frand you trace there. No man sees; but in all struggle and heroism there is He at your side." What ought the people to do? "Last year in the city of San Francisco, an association on the "Political Situation in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, an association on the "Political Situation in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, an association on the "Political Situation in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, an association on the "Political Situation in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, an association on the "Political Situation in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, an association on the "Political Situation in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, an association on the "Political Situation in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, an association on the "Political Situation in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, an association on the "Political Situation in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, an association on the "Political Situation in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, an association on the "Political Situation in France," by G. in the city of San Francisco, and sees; but in all struggle and heroism there is he at the city of San Francisco, and sees; but in the city of San Francisco, and sees; but in all struggle and heroism the city of San Francisco, and sees; but in all struggle and heroism the city of San Francisco, and sees; but in the city of San Francisco, and sees; but in all struggle and heroism the city of San Francisco, and sees; but in the city of San Francisco, and sees; but in the city of San Francisco, and sees; but in th The author's view of God, beautiful indeed Horace Waller treats of the slave question in in its mystical visionings, but far from prac- Africa in an article entitled " The Two Ends tical, leads him logically to an erroneous idea of the Slave Stick." Prof. Edward A. Freeof what prayer is, that ever-gentle lever which moves the Eternal Will. This Will is higher than the eternal will. Dale continues his in cresting papers on HOURS WITH LIVING MEN AND WOMEN OF Australia, devoting himself this month to a THE REVOLUTION. A Pilgrimage. By Benson J. Lossing, LL. D. Funk & Wag-Plumptre writes an interesting and novel panalls. Price, \$1.50. To preserve even sporadic incidents of those wilden days, pregnant with great income olden days, pregnant with great issues and ment on extracts from the plays and poems. results in the history of our country, is a James Runciman writes on the "Ethics of the

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first section of a delightfully gossipy paper on "Alfred de Musset." Mr. W. H. Mallock "Enfranchisement of Women," by Miss Faw-

"FEED MY LAMBS."

some thirty years ago. Whether this letter be addressed to that man for his attention, or to some other of the same name, matters little

In our time, in 1889, the great questions are, What shall we do? and How shall we do it? In the great vineyard, already teeming with mains much ground to be tilled; and temples are yet to arise filled with life and thought and action. Throughout our land churches have arisen through the tireless efforts of Methodists, Baptists and other Christians. Into these churches are gathered for the most part the comparatively "well to do" people of the respective places where they exist locally; but into the majority of these various churches the poor, the very poor, are not gathered Generally speaking, this is true. It is stated that in New York city there are, truly counted, thousands of poor neglected children roam ing the streets, living in the streets. What is

less children. Now, in view of these terrible facts, and their inevitable results, what ought the people to do? I mean the well to do people of every community? It seems to me that the city of San Francitc) is now answering that question, viz., "What ought the people to do?" Last year garten schools therein for the children - the poor children of that city. Now what San Francisco can do, New York can do; and all the other cities are abundantly able to take care of their poor children. The cities and towns of our United States are rolling in luxury - yes, luxurious tables are everywhere spread; and the dress of the people is fabulous for extravagance, richness, and general super fluity. Houses like palaces fill the streets of every cit/ and most of our villages, and the furnishings of these dwellings are bewildering to see; and yet the general feeling of these wealthy people is indifference toward the children of poverty.

But there is coming a glorious awakening. It is already "in the air." There is being aroused among the women - the rich women the call from the "prison, jail and almshouse" departments of our national and Hampshire the lady superintending this de partment has issued a bugle call to our women to arouse and prevent the poor little chilwhose vices have ruined them. "The Kin

and there an individual, or perhaps several, who are ready to start a work of this kind in their community, but the present need is leadership. Will the editors of all our leading denominational journals sound the trumpet? In botting, all but three of these needful elements are boiled out; so that one bushel of wheat, ground the trumpet? The came is a life or take the came is a such nourishment. Will they give it a "certain sound" that cannot be mistaken? Mr. Editor, the Lord's
Spirit lays upon my heart and hand this

the and unbelted, contains as much nourishment for the body as twelve bushels of superfine four.

Where phosphorus, the physical element of all vitality, is wanting in food, the same will be wanting The April Book News contains a portrait of Amelia E. Barr, with a sketch of her life, be-

neighborhood aufficient to meet all necessary expenses. It should be said that this second church building is only a shell, and though

In addition to all this, there are three other points near the city, where we are invited to a varied intellectual menu. John Eaton, utes an interesting series of reminiscences of establish our work, and where we may speed THE LAST AMERICAN. Edited by J. A. LL. D., president of Marietta College, writes Mitchell. New York: Frederick A. Stokes of "College Growth in Ohio;" Horace Howard Furness, Ph. D., LL. D., L. H. D., speaks and Furness, Ph. D., LL. D., L. H. D., speaks and Marietta College, writes an interesting series of reminiscences of Earlies and Sunday-schools if Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tuke writes of "Lu-natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Marietta College, writes an interesting series of reminiscences of Earlies of Work, and where we may speed-interesting series of reminiscences of Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tuke writes of "Lu-natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Marietta College, writes an interesting series of reminiscences of Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tuke writes of "Lu-natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Marietta College, writes an interesting series of reminiscences of Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tuke writes of "Lu-natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Marietta College, writes an interesting series of reminiscences of Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tuke writes of "Lu-natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Marietta College, writes an interesting series of reminiscences of Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tuke writes of "Lu-natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Marietta College, writes an interesting series of reminiscences of Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tuke writes of "Lu-natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Marietta College, writes an interesting series of reminiscences of Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tuke writes of "Lu-natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Marietta College, writes an interesting series of reminiscences of Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tuke writes of "Lu-natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Marietta College, writes an interesting series of reminiscences of Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tuke writes of "Lu-natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Marietta College, writes an interesting series of reminiscences of Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tuke writes of "Lu-natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Marietta College, writes and Daniel O'Connell. Dr. Tu natics as Patients, not Prisoners." The Mar. we can only have a little kelp; if, in fact, we can provide for the payment of the debt of the large, substantial and centrally -located church,

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Man has a place large enough to satisfy the loftiest ambition, in business. in the professions, in war, in politics, in the clubs, in the thousand and one associations: but woman, though her borders are somewhat enlarged, is still confined to narrow bounds. The church The church, too, brings the consolation she needs, in the lessons of love, tenderness and kindness; in song and prayer and praise; in the open Word and the teaching and exhortation of the pulpit. With true maternal instinct she seeks out the church, also, as the safest place for her children. With such reasons as these before us, we can easily see why more women than men are found in our churches.

There is one other reason which has no inconsiderable weight, viz, the church has always had a ministry of men. The sexes attract each other, were designed by Providence to be complemental of each other. A male ministry affords the positiveness, courage, strength, which are a resource to women; a female ministry brings the taste, tenderness and sympathy, the play of feeling and warmth of the heart so agreeable to men. In a word, the one-sidedness in the ministry has given one-sidedness in the church.

PRACTICAL HOLINESS. We use the words "practical holiness" as the equivalent of a pure life. We are aware that both expressions have modified uses, and yet either expresses fairly well the large claim which Christ makes upon the inner and outer life of His followers. It is the religion of Jesus, of Paul, of James - in one word, the religion of the Bible. Such a religion - a holy heart and holy conduct - is required of us. It only is adequate to the need of man and society. A religion of forms and observances may leave the springs and streams of life untouched and dreadfully impure. A religion of canting phrases is quite possible, and it is even worse than come bankrupt in a twelve-month. formal religion. It discredits Christianity, because a hypocrite may seem to represent what he professes to honor and obey. The genuine piety of the heart and life is required as proof, as the irrefragable proof, of the divineness of our faith.

This religion is personal; it is the joint work of the believer and his afford the most possible comfort to the love for God and humanity to enter into the Saviour. His faith, diligence, zeal, steadfastness, are required for the building of holy character and holy life. Not by faith only, but also by works, is the stately structure of a pure life of the mill or shop leaves the young but will not surrender to this liquor foe. The reared and adorned. "Add to your wife without the tact our grandmothers, strength of the enemy has been measured, its faith virtue," etc. - " giving all dill- reared in homes of industry and econogence." It is very plain that effort, my, brought to their domestic duties. watchfulness and diligence contribute It is not trite and idle, therefore, to say that one must earnestly desire practical

opposition from the purified purpose and a guard against temptation. and quickened energy of the victim. Many a man seems to be swept free of habits by a cyclone of grace; but

when the gale is over, the habits rise up and go on their old ways.

We are most concerned, however, to of what he ought to be as an end to be

Here they appear in full proportions.

ECONOMY.

Though humble and often despised by the proud and great, economy is one bury Academy — the Doctor will have an able of those household virtues which lie at and important coadjutor in his work. the basis of much of our comfort and usefulness. It teaches us the value of decimals. It trains one in handling with facility the smaller coins, in which is bound up the secret of handling the larger ones. In the wise and skillful the manipulation of larger denominations, do men seize the clue of the the larger problem is already mastered in the smaller one. All that is required in the larger transaction is the re-

adjustment of the scale. One thing very much needed in Amerstop to give thanks for the ample re-

But, in the midst of our abundance, there are many poor. With some, povers ago. A dear, sweet, noble spirit, whom to know slightly was to love much, and to know well was the sacramental feast of Christerty is inevitable and honorable; with others, a stage in the road to success.

North—the Jacob Sleeper of New York Methods of the control of the sacramental feast of Christerty in the control of others, a stage in the road to success others, a stage in the road to success odism thirty years ago. In those days the and prosperity; while with still other altar-rail itself was no more certain than his classes, poverty is self-imposed. They receive enough for comfort, more than some who rise to better condition, but son inherited the same denominational they fail to make the best use of it. No one who has studied the question in any of our considerable communities, can fail to reach the conclusion that much of even the most grinding poverty is tragic awfulcess of death? Eternity stands of even the most grinding poverty is tragic awful much needed as a larger endowment of better, sweeter, nobler man than he. wisdom and virtue to use what they have; more, with existing habits, those with bad habits. 'The poor nourish the mammoth vices of society. Without the dimes and pennies of the

and overmastering vices, which so impoverish and demoralize the masses, there is a legitimate field for the practice of economy. Many of the homes Run in this State. The defeat was so over will be found very helpful in this mission of the poor are managed badly. The whelming as to stagger and stun in the first they are quite sure to run on without thrift. In too many cases, the training

Worst of all, many of our people are vealed. to this building of God in a human life. infatuated with the idea of living beyond their means. The man of five hundred is trying to live as though he holiness if he is to gain it. The aim and was sure of a thousand. Of course he pose which comes as a second sober the purpose control in the result. The real is in straits and shallows. Instead of in the hour of defeat, and which can die for and mournful fact is that many Chris- sailing on a fair sea, as he might within its holy aims, but cannot surrender. The bittians are content to be poor and impure his own range, he is doomed to strug- terness of the struggle is now understood. It Christians. They know their defect and gle perpetually with his head under is not to be a play-day affair, nor a mock batlack, but rest in the lame and weak water. To live generously is desirable tle. Reverses will mingle with victories. But character. It should be plain enough when one has the means; but to atthat a defect must be cured of set purtempt a scale of expenditure borond coed Bull Run. Prohibition shall triumph. that a defect must be cured of set pur- tempt a scale of expenditure beyond pose if cured at all. A dangerous tem, our means, is neither wise nor comper, for instance, must be watched, fortable. How much more sensible to

checked and subdued by co-operation live in a modest way, agreeable to our of its victim with divine grace. That fortune and suited to our condition! To plague-spot of the soul will not be re- follow this rule requires more courage moved by any general blessing - not than to besiege a city or fight a battle; as a rule. It is intrenched in habit, and but it is attainment for which we should every habit needs a direct and persistent aspire as a means of personal comfort

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A Fitting Appointment. In selecting Dr. Daniel Dorchester for the position of superintendent of Indian Schools impress our imperfect Christian reader President Harrison has again made one of that he needs something which is per-those felicitous appointments which commends feetly attainable. He has an honest itself to the whole country for its eminent desire for a real Christian life. He rev- finess and the high character of the appointe erently admires pure character. He Few Methodists are better known throughout feels his defects as a Christian. He has the country than Dr. Dorchester, both from scruples and difficulties about holiness his fame as a public speaker and the high repuas it is often presented to him. Why tation for scholarship, accuracy and research may he not take his own present ideal which his various volumes have given him. unique among the books of the world on that striven for? Practical holiness very sabjext, being quoted by writers as the one well expresses that ideal. He feels that standard authority. Had Dr. Dorchester he ought to be a pure, honest, faithful, written nothing else, he would have handed devout and godly man. Let him set out down to posterity an enviable reputation as an on that line of advance. If he gets up anthor. The Doctor has been a relentless foe to his present mark, he will see another of the liq for traffic, but his unflagging real has farther on. But this will confront him always been tempered with the calmest judgin the first effort — that he must have ment. His mind is of that judicial equipose the Lord's help, that he must go the Lord's way, that God will give him all and sweeping survey of the whole field. The the help he truly asks for, and that this result is, that thinking men who in the rush of help will be given only as it is used. life have been confronted with a multitude of The two great religious lessons of de- problems in religion and temperance, have pendence and duty dawn into clear day found in Dr. Dorchester's clear expositions a only when & weak man is trying to at- satisfactory solution of their doubts and fears. tain practical holiness. Every other He has been a helpful leader among men in vision of them is clouded and partial. New England, and his withdrawal to another sphere of activity will leave a vacancy difficult Here they appear in full proportions.

In another sense practical holiness is the holiness for which a man is steadnot an erratic intellect, with habits of unceasfastly convicted — what he knows he ing industry, with a vision of the end from the ought to be, not in some flash of in- beginning rarely given to men, he will carry spiration, but every day of his life. If to his new position those peculiar and essenevery one of our readers would compare tial traits which not only signally fit him for perior to that of men. If no such dis- what he is, and his sense of what he the work, but upon which a pronouced success tinction be allowed in the original constitution of human nature, the superiority which can hardly be denied by any one may be due to better education. This chasm between conviction is that of medicated in advance. The position is one of great responsibility, demanding careful thought, inventiveness, and a patient industry in developing a work yet in its infancy. There revival. This chasm between conviction are 40,000 ladian children in the country. and real living demands every man's at- only 15,000 of whom are in attendance upoa side of business and of the world than tention and challenges the sincerity of school. The extent of the work may be judged men. They are indoors, or merge only his religious profession. No man is safe when it is known that these schools extend in such a condition. No church can be from the Atlantic coast to Alaska, involving more than men they come in contact safe when its members fail to make any thousands of mile of travel. The self sacriwith what softens and refines the tastes serious efforts to fill the chasm. And ficing teachers in this work are to be conand manners. Of the great redemp- every sincere effort to bridge it by faith gratulated in having in Dr. Dorchester one whose large experience in school matters and whose beneficent wisdom and skill will ab'y supplement their work in advancing the inter-

ests of these wards of the nation. It is perhaps not out place to say here that in Mrs. Dorchester, with her intelligence and experience - and who will be remembered some years since as preceptress in St. Johns-

The Late Charles R. North.

The painful intelligence of the death of Rev. Charles R. North, the recently appointed corresponding secretary of the New York City Church Extension and Missionary Society, did not reach our office until Monday; and Bro. North came to his end as the result of a Ninde. railroad accident. He had gone to Mott Haven to select a home, on Friday evening, and on that same night, about 9 o'clock, while cross-Street, was struck by a passing train an ica to-day is the mastery of the lesson fatally injured. He died the next morning, of economy, the wise use of our littles, April 20, at the Harlem Hospital, to which he so as to contribute to the comfort, had been removed. Friends and relatives virtue and power of our people. Our were unable to reach his bedside before he exfamiliarity with the vast spaces of the pired. The shock to his wife and six children country, the amazing growth of our as well as to his ministerial brethren and the church at large, was a very painful one. A piled up by a few of the captains of widely brown, a successful and enterprise, tend to make many men knew him, he has left his mark in the various careless of fractional wealth. They charges where he has ministered, and in the stop to foot up only back to the hun- hearts of his brethren. We subjoin a tender dred column. The era of saving with tribute which has reached us from Rev us has not been inaugurated; we glory Dr. J. Loughran Scott, of East Boston, the in our capacity to spend, and hardly New England editor of the Presbyterian Journal:-

stop to give thanks for the Manne spendthrift tors, he of the Methodist and J of the Presby-terian Church in a village on the Hudson ten entirely avoidable by the parties them-selves. Larger incomes are not so my friend, and Death could have claimed no

From Bull Run to Appomattox. The first battle was a most humiliating de would prove rather a temptation to feat and disaster. General McDowell, reportfurther expenditure than to greater ing officially the condition of the Union Army comfort. It often happens that the at the close of the struggle, wrote: "The poorest are not those who have received larger part of the men are a confused mob, the least. The very poor are usually entirely demoralized." Bull Run taught the loyal North that the South was a treme foe, had staked all on the conflict, and was fully ready for it. After the first humiliating shock, however, the triends of the Union ral poor, the saloons, the cigar factories, | lied for a more patriotic and persistent effort the places of low amusement would be- Vicksburg followed, Chickamauga, Lookout awful conflict began with Bull Run, closed, at last, with Appomattox.

moderate income is not utilized so as to hour. But the 90,000 who were nerved by without experience or economic habits, quish their purpose. Indeed, it is one of the gratifying omens of the hour that there is no ndication of disintegration with the temperunblushingly wicked methods understooi, and the deeper damnation of purpose re-

The war indeed is resumed. The battle-cry is. " Death to the saloon!" The temperance army is thoroughly united, heroic and confident. There is now that kind of defiant pur-

" For freedom's battle once begun,

"Galled Necks."

Bishop Thoburn, in an article in the Ohristhat some preachers report their people as feeling oppressed with their missionary appornments, and that some of their necks were salled. To which suggestion Chaplain Mc-Cabe replies as follows : -

"It depends very much upon whose neck it is whether it is gailed or not. Go round and look at the necks, and you will find that in missions, as in everything else, 'love makes labor light.' When the pastor loves the cause himself, other hearts cauch the sacred flame. No trouble about the collection then. Yesterday I received a check for one hundred dollars from a widow who krean hoarders for a lars from a widow who keeps boarders for a living. She gives all she makes to God's cause. Six years ago she gave me two hun-dred and fifty dollars for Church Extension; the next year she did it again. She has given liberally to other causes since, and now she sends me one bundred dollars for missions. She has given one thousand dollars within the past six years. Every dollar was earned by hard toil. The voke of missions is the accordance of the second statement of the second pard toil. The yoke of missions is like a vet necklace to her. Whose neck is gall The brother who gave a dollar and ought to have given ten. It was the effort to get rid of the yoke, to repudiate the claims of Jesus Christ toon him tor a suffering, dying world that gailed his neck."

Rev. W. T. Smith, who has brought his district from \$1,200 to within sight of \$6,000 for dissions since 1884, proposes a cure for galled

"We do not have very many sore necks in the Council Binfs District. If any of our pasters discover one of their flock afficted in that way, we would advise the following remedy. It is an infallible cure. Take two nve-dollar bills and bind them, received to the afficted. bills and bind them securely to the afficted part. In moderate sizes, one bill is sufficient. The raw place will begin to heal on the first

PERSONALS.

- C. R. Magee addressed the N. H. Confernce in the interest of the New England Depository, receiving a most hearty welcome.

-Dr. S. F. Jones, of Evanston, will be granted a six months' vacation in Europe by is church, provided be agrees "to remain with them for the fifth year of his pastorate.' - Bishop Taylor carried with him, it is said,

one of the new Kodak cameras, and illustrates his letters home by photographs. - Dr. Geo. F. Pentecost is having grea

uccess in his evangelistic work in Glasgow, Scotland. Hundreds have been converted. - For many years Dr. James Pike and Rev. James Thurston have been among the most

highly esteemed and beloved members of the N. H. Conference. The writer felt a sense of personal disappointment in their absence at - We are gratified to announce that the subscription list of the Methodist Review has increased 1,400 in the last four months. Dr.

practical confirmation of his fitness for the po-

sition and success in his work. - Bishop Walden presided at an Indian Mission Conference at Tulsa, and during the three days it rained continuously; yet there were eighteen preachers present, and congregations large enough for interesting and profit- League.

- Bishop Ninde has a son in the ministry-Rev. Edward S. Ninge - who preached re cently at Lockport, Ill., with great acceptance. ton. It is the first time in 61 years that Bro. came forward to shake hands with him was a ence. turning of a penny, even more than in then the pressure upon our columns of Con- lady whose father, Mr. Ward Totman, still ference matters, and the necessary absence of living in New York State, was received into the editorial corps at the funeral of Dr. Peirce the Methodist Rpiscopal Church by the young millionaire. The principle involved in in Newton, prevented adequate attention to it. preacher's grandfather, Rev. Wm. Ward

- There are few better judges of the great writers in literature than Mr. Gladstone. He to come!" The sentence was immediately ing the track of the New York Central road at said recently of Dante: "Dante has a place read, and received with prolonged applause. absolutely alone in the whole compass of what Dante in what I call educated power. In my in such an elegant and beautiful audienceopinion, the study of Dante is a very serious matter, entailing a serious responsibility. Every thinking person who gives himself to that study cannot, during the study, but feel pro foundly its effects, for many are the lessons which the poems of Dante convey to humani-- Illness in his family prevented Rev. I. B.

Bigelow from preaching his semi-centennial with his great work, and he deeply interested sermon at the late session of the N. R. Conference. He has prepared, however, a brief but interesting address to his brethren, which will se found on our 2d page.

- Rev. Asa Mahan, D. D., died in England. April 4. He was born in the opening year of the present century; was president of Oberlin College for fi'teen years, during the period when it was the hot-bed of anti-slavery ideas : was president of Cleveland University for five years, and subsequently of Adrian College. an earnest advocate of the doctrine of holi-

- An exchange says :-

"Rev. Dr. Chas. S. Rogers, pastor of the Harvard St. M. E. Church, Cambridge, has completed thirty years of ministerial work, and during that period he has not been absent from the pullifluour. any one time.

- Milton S. Price, late of Syracuse, leaves by his will \$10,000 to Syracuse University.

- The many friends of Dr. Chas. F. Deems resume his pastoral duties. His rest of a few city. The deceased leaves a widow and three "The Relation of Missions to the Native weeks at Dansville, N. Y. - the first he has taken for many years - appears to have fully restored him to health.

-Revs. W. P. Odell and W. I. Haven spoke at the session of the New Hampshire Conference in the interest of the Young Peo ple's Christian League, making a decidedly favorable impression upon the large audience who listened to them.

- Rev. Thos. A. Dorion is in charge of the Mountain. Fredericksburg, Gettysburg, the mission to the French people in Manchester, But beyond the range of the stalking Wilderness - long years of untold agony - N. H., and is meeting with excellent success. but still the patriotic host faltered not. The He holds regular Sunday services in the City Hall, and week-night services in Suncook and Pittsfield. The Faithful Messenger, published Constitutional prohibition has met its Bull fortnightly under this minister's supervision,

- Hon. Neal Dow is to spend some months in Europe. In response to the request that he household. Setting up house keeping struggle, are not the kind of men to relin favor us with some contributions from his pen while absent, we receive the following favorable reply : -' I see no reason why I may not find time to

write you an occasional letter, and will gladly do so. I have great reason to thank a kind Providence for the large measure of health and strength graciously bestowed upon me. - Bishop Ninde visited the Seminary at

dontpelier on his way from the Vermont Conference, and addressed the students on the subject of education. His visit was most highly - Dr. Iliff, of Utah, is deeply stirring the

Conferences in his description of the needs of the work in his diocese. He succeeds admirably, too, in reaching the purse of the people in response to the urgent cry for help for the erection of the new school building for girls already begun.

op Thoburn, in an article in the Ohrisical School of Boston University are to make a
at the disability which has temporarily laid
brief trip to Europe during the coming vacahim aside. Bro. Holway will take a vacation, have so gladly utilized, will visit Scotland, England and France, writing up for Zton's HERof those lands.

> - The Advertiser has the following: -" Dr. Dowling, the new pastor of one of the Albany churches, evidently is well endowed with the gift of humor. In the course of a statement of his belief which he read to his people a few evenings ago, he remarked: 'I believe there are some tulngs which cannot be answered by any theologian in the world not even the youngest.

> ing some time in the near future in study in Europs. Before going he can be secured as supply for our vacent pulpits. He may be ddressed at 78 Pinckney St., Boston. - In opening the New Hampshire Confernce, Bishop Mallalieu expressed the auxious

- Rev. Dillon Bronson contemplates spen

iesire that it might become a revival Conference, and exhorted to earnest waiting bafore God for such a result. The Bishop also gave totice that any person would have a cordial velcome and hearing who desired to talk with him in reference to his appointment. - Prof. Luther T. Townsend, of Boston

University, was enthusiastically received in his ecent lecture-visit to the Itinerants' Ciub at Lexington, Kentucky. A correspondent writes: "We all fell in love with him." A unanimous invitation was voted for his return next year.

- Mr. J. R. Howard, a student in the Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., desires a position during the summer after Jane 1 as a stenographer, in order to earn funds to help himself through school the efficient work with the use of the type-writer for President Thirkield, who highly recommends him. He is the son of one of the oldest ministers of the Fiorida Conference, and is ary restaurant. a young man of excellent ability, and worthy of the highest confidence.

- Rev. H. A. Spencer, transferred to the New Hampshire Conference, had become an integral part of the Vermont Conference. He had filled all the leading appointments, served as presiding elder, and, indeed, had prominent and active part in all the interests of the denomination within the limits of that Conference. His departure from the circle of so many years of delightful fellowship and work will be much regretted by his brethren. It is expected that he has been stationed at Great Falis, N. H.

the church at Amesbury were most courteous and hospitable in providing for the entertainment and comfort of the brethren in attendance upon the session of the New Hamp-Mendenhall is receiving the bast and most shire Conference.

> - Rev. W. N. Brodbeck visited the sessions of several of the New England Conferences, terest of the Young People's Christian

- Rev. D. B. Randall is somewhat improved in health, but was not able to be present at the session of his Conference at Lawis-At the close of the service, among those who Randall has been absent from his Confer-

- While the editor was speaking on the pecultar claim of Zion's Herald upon our New England Methodists, Bishop Mallalieu slipped into his hand this motto for the Methodist minister: "A ZION'S HEBALD in every Methodist home in New England for the year

- Rev. W. S. McIntire has especial reason for gratification in that the repairs made upon particular. - Rev. J. S. Chadwick, D. D. the nex

assistant secretary of the Freedmen's Aid and Southern Educational Society, made his first and impressed all who heard him.

- Rev. A. H. Gillet, D. D., assistant secre tary of the Sunday School Union, has elopartment of our denominational work at the aries to similar action. sessions of the New England Conferences, and

- In the death of Stephen W. Clarke, A. M., who died last week in Manchester, N. H., St. Paul's Church los s one of its most prominent and useful members. Mr. Clarke in the latter place for some years. In 1881 he removed to Manchester, and engaged in merwill be glad to learn that he is again able to member of the board of education in that nary Departments of Missionary Work;

> - At the close of the editor's address at the session of the Maine Conference, Bishop Hurst rose and spoke most hearty commen

- Dean Thirkield, of the Gammon School of Theology, has been lecturing and preaching in Charleston, S. C., to the great enlightenment and pleasure of his audiences, according to the files of the News and Courier. He occupied the pulpit of Trinity M. E. Church, outh, on Easter Sunday.

- Rev. C. J. Hammitt, president of Mallalieu Seminary, Kinsey, Ala., writes : -"Our work is very important, and we are

pushing on toward success. The corner-stone of the new building will be laid late in June, and Bishop Joyce and Dr. Hartzell are expected to attend and have charge of the cere-monies." - Rev. Raymond F. Holway, pastor of the

Darchester Church, is slowly but surely convalescing. The early symptoms of heart failure have passed away as he has recovered from the nervous exhaustion which caused hours daily. His physician, Dr. Bragdon, who is a member of his official board, and who has managed this difficult case with remarkable skill, still excludes all callers, permitting only members of Bro. H.'s family to | ical seminaries of Andover (Congregational) see him. His people have testified in numberless ways their sympathy and affection. The and Newton (Baptist) were held in the Semi His room has been kept fragrant with flowers: Huckel in a missionary paper entitled, "A and a thoughtful sister of the church has seen | Second Century." Other papers read were or to it that no appetizing luxury, permitted by "Motives for Foreign Missions," "The Mis the physician, should be lacking. But it - Rev. A. L. Cooper, of Island Pond, Vt., would require too much space to enumerate takes his first vacation after thirty years of the tokens received by him of his people's by Profs. Taylor, Tucker, and Smythe, of ly been a reunion love-feast, was converted ministerial service, and will go West at once love. The pastors of other churches, and in Andover, and Rev. Percy Browne, of Bosto: one case the church itself (the Unitarian), Highlands.

- Several of the young men in the Theolog - have expressed by action or letter their regrets tion. Mr. Oliver Huckel, whose facile pen we as soon as he is able to leave home, before entering again upon his work.

- In answer to the inquiries that have been made for Rev. N. W. Wilder, whose name was omitted from the published list of Vermont appointments last week, we would state that he is appointed to Derby and Newport, St. Johnsbury District.

- Rev. J. W. Adams, of the New Hampshire Conference, has taken a supernumerary relation, and will move at once to 51 Crescent Avenue, Chelses, Mass. In the two years he has served the church at Keene, the financial social and spiritual interests of the church have greatly improved. The congregations are much larger than they were. The desire for Bro. Adams' return the third year was so general and strong, that nothing short of a

BRIEFLETS.

- Five Protestant evangelical papers are doing what they can to leaven Brazil.

- It was high tide in one of our colored churches in Baltimore on a recent Sunday -649 accessions. - "Doe ye nexte thynge." It is said that

quaint old English motto, adopted it as his idol is often a most eloquent sermon, especially - The students of the School of Theology. Boston University, will tender their friends an

informal reception on Thursday evening. About two hundred guests have been invited. - The Euglish Wesleyans have bired a extensively worshiped in India, and sent them spacious hall in Paris, in the midst of a dense home, to meet the want above indicated. These

population, and will operate, also, a mission-- The Northern Christian Advocate says every Hindoo school-boy), the other Krishna

of Syracuse, N. Y. Thirteen young men connected with the Arkansas City Y. M. C. Association went to Oklahoma with the first "boomers" and arranged to start evening prayer-meetings in

- The Independent of last week outdoes all former exploits in printing forty brief testi- and congregation of Bromfield St. Church monials to the fame and character of Gorge gave a farewell reception to their pastor, Rev Washington, from nearly every leading writer Dillon Bronson. There was a large gathering, - Rev. C. W. Dockrill and his helpers in and speaker of the present generation.

Guthrie in the open air.

- A copy of the "Minutes of the Fifth Session of the Mexico Annual Conference" has reached us, by the courtesy of Rev. J. W. Butler, and is a model of typographical neatness. It is the work of our mission press.

in membership of about 5,000 in the past year. apparent that the right man was in the right speaking impressively at the anniversary of the In 1886 and 1887, a decrease was reported. place. During the short time of his pastorate Woman's Home Missionary Society. At the There are 775 circuits. The ministers are he has liquidated the debt of \$3,000, incarred agitating for an extension of the pastoral term for current expenses before he was called to from three years to five.

> - A recital of more than usual interest was given in the Meionaon on Thursday evening,
> April 25, by Miss Isabel Marie Marlin and Miss Edith Lillian Smith, of the graduating class of the Emerson School of Oratory. The program was one of great variety and ex-

ence Year-book," to publish on a card-board tion committee and asked, anxiously, if the an alphatetical register, with P. O. address, committee would accept so small a sum as of the members of the New Ragiand Southern Conference, for the new ecclesiastical year. the money they owned, and they wanted to do We thankfully acknowledge the receipt of one something for Mr. Bronson. A tender Godof these, and will hang it in a handy place. - The effort to stop Sunday trains, and re-

there is any writer who can compete with the Park St. Church, Lewiston, have resulted store to railroad employees their Sunday rest, sponded, and with moistened eyes the whole is succeeding, the Vanderbilt system east of assembly united in singing, "Blest be the tie room and in such other appointments as make | Chicago and the Grand Trunk being the last that binds." the structure first-class and modern in every to join in the movement. No freight will be moved on these routes except that containing live stock and perishable merchandise. Excursion passenger trains will also be discontinued.

- Madagascar has been reported as given appearance at the sessions of the New En- over to rum and wickedness, particularly gland Conferences. He is filled and enthused among the natives, who " drink with the object of getting drunk, and laugh at the idea of drinking moderately." A Wesleyan missionary has succeeded in establishing a total absti- H. Mansfield, and A. F. Bailey of the Troy nence society in Autsihanaka, which is sucquently voiced the urgent needs of this de- ceeding well, and is inspiring other mission-

- The Albany Evening Journal says that is delivering illustrated lectures upon the the First M. E. Church of Albany, N. Y. same subject in many of our large churches. Rev. S. V. Leech, D. D., pastor, commences - Bishop Hurst won the grateful and af- the celebration of its centennial year by giving fectionate regard of the ministry of the Maine to missions \$5.43 for each man, woman and He was a voluminous and devout writer, and Conference by his frank, genial and able ad- child among its members and probationers, which is its larges: average for one hundred on the Hospital, which were adopted. They years. It has also, since Jan. 1, cancelled its provided for the appointment of a committee entire floating debt. The church edifice and of one from each district to aid in raising the parsonage cost \$136,000.

- The lecture course on foreign missions at ence bed. G. N. Dorr, O. H. Jasper, and C. raduated from Dartmouth College in 1862 the Andover Theological Seminary will be J. Fowler were appointed. Subsequently he was a teacher in Nichols filled this year by Rev. D. C. Greene, of A communication the religious needs of the Academy at Dudley, Mass., Boston and Japan, who will give six addresses, beginning army was presented by the secretary, and re-Portsmouth, being principal of the high school April 30, at 4 p. m. The topics will be: 'Missionary Organization;" "Foreign Com. Adams, J. Z. Armstrong, and M. V. B. munities in Japan;" "The Religions of Knox. chantile affairs. He was three times chosen a Japan;" "The Educational and Eleemosy-Caurches; " and " Missionary Comity."

> - The Standard of Chicago, of the Baptist Church, says quite frankly : --" Rither the fulcrum has slipped a little, or

dation of Zion's Herald, and especially for the position taken in opposition to the "high license delusion."

"Bitter the inicrum has suppose a little, and dation of Zion's Herald, and especially for the thing itself was not strong enough; at any rate, the Lever, the prohibition paper of Chicago, made an assignment last weak owing to adverse circumstances. We learn, however, that the paper expects to continue in some way. It is one of the most difficult things in the world to establish on a paying basis any newspaper which appeals to the moral side of humanity. As a rule religious newspapers sink one or two small fortunes before they come to be self-supporting. Some of the good come to be self-supporting. Some of the good brethren who have the editorial bee buzzing in their bonnets will be stung one of these days."

Northern Christian Advocate, made a vigorous ples at the Northern New York Conference for a wider circulation of the religious news paper among the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In the course of his remarks he made this startling statement, that within the bounds of that Conference there was only one copy of the Northern taken to every nise families. Dr. Warren makes an excellent paper, and very likely the Northern Advocate has as large an average circulation as any them, and he is able now to sit up several of the family of the Advocates. The weakest point in our denomination is the indifference of our constituency to our religious press.

- Very interesting sessions of the third annual Missionary Conference of the theolog Boston (Methodist), Cambridge (Episcopal) young peop'e have presented him with an nary Church at Andover last Wednesday easy-chair of elegant and costly manufacture. Boston University was represented by Oliver sionary Idea in the Old Testament." " Missions among the Jews," etc. Addresses were made

- The thirteenth Summer School of Chris. tian Philosophy is to be held at Key Rag. N. J., beginning Thursday, July 18, and close ing Priday, the 26th. Among those who are to deliver addresses or contribute papers are

Rt. Rev. Bishop Fallows, of Chicago, George Sexton, LL.D., of London, President Magill, of Swarthmore College, Rev. Archdescon Mackay-Smith, of New York, Dr. Stafford, of Toronto, Canada, Rav. John Quincy Adams. of San Francisco, Hon. W. C. P. Breckinridge of Kantucky, President Daems, of the Institute of Christian Philosophy, Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, Austin Abbott, esq., of New York, Rev. Dr. Rankin, of Orange, N. J., and Prof. Charles F. Himes, of Dickinson College.

- Rev. Wm. Bart writes from Florence. "When Bishop Fowler arrived at Alexandria, Egypt, on his way west from India, he decided to meet the Bulgaria Mission before coming to Itay; hence the session of our Conference was postponed from March 1900. general and strong, that nothing short of a most sacred filial obligation constrained him to part with his beloved people and commit the training of a large company of young Christians to his successor.

Comference was postponed from May 27 to May 2. We expect to meet on the latter date in our new church at Milan. I am glad to see that the battle against Roman Josulium has begun at the Hub. May it not cease until from the centre it shall penetrate to the from the centre it shall penetrate to the ex-treme limits of the land of the free. Roman treme limits of the land of the free. Bodian-ism and freedom are incompatible terms. Where one exists, the other must die. As far as the Jesuits are concerned, they know this orders and will obey them every time. They may appear to be quiet at times, sured they are ever at work that you can strike against them tyranny and superstition and for it

- Missionaries at home, when making ad-John Wanamaker, when he first saw this dresses, are often besought for idols; and an with the young. In missionary concerts, anniversaries, Woman's Foreign Missionary So. clety meetings, etc., idols can be put to good use. Roy. B. H. Badley, of our mission in Lucknow, India, while in Benares recently, selected a number of the small brass idols so idols are of two kinds - one representing Ganesh, the god of wisdom (worshiped by that Father William C. Gaynor, a priest, and "the butter-stealer," who is represented as six other Roman Cathelics, were received at running away, holding in his hand a ball of one time into the Tabernacie Methodist Church stolen butter. Each idol has a printed de scription, so that the explanation is available. The price of each is \$1.10, sent prepaid, or Hon. W. H. Berry, Indianola, Iowa

A Pleasant Testimonial.

On the evening of April 24, the members and sincere expressions of sorrow and regret at the parting were heard from old and young. Less than a year ago Mr. Bronson was engaged to supply the pulpit of Bromfield St Church through the summer, with the understanding that if his labors were acceptable, he should remain through the Conference year. - The English Wesleyans have made a gain Before the summer was over, it was clearly supply the pulpit, and the church has been filled to a far greater extent than many had dared hope it ever could ba. Perfect harmony been strong and deep. At the reception a purse of over \$300 was presented Mr. Bronson ciation of his people. Nothing more touchingly expresses the depth of love he has inspire - It was a happy idea of Snow & Parnham, than the action of two little girls, members of of Providence, B. I., "printers of the Confer- the Sunday-school. They went to the receptwenty-five cents from each, as that was all people, to which Mr. Brons

> NEW HAMPSHIRE CONFERENCE. [Continued from Page 1.]

affirming the vote of two years ago. At this point the following visiting brethren of the N. E. Conference were introduced: J W. Hamilton, H. Dorr, D. Richards, L.G. Ross, A. H. and A. F. Herrick, E. A. Howard, W. M. Ayres, D. H. Bla. J. F. Allen, J.

Conference. The secretary of transportation gave a notice concerning some of the failures of the railroad company to put tickets at all the stations where they were expected.

Voted to extend the time. Dr. Breckenridge, of the Methodist General Hospital of Brooklyn, was introduced and spoke.

S. E. Qaimby presented resolutions bearing funds for the endowment of the N. H. Confer-

ferred to a committee consisting of J. W. G. M. Hamlen, of the N. E. Southern Conference, was introduced as the agent of the

Mallalieu Seminary in Alabama. The Bishop made an earnest appeal for his work, and a hundred dollars was raised to furnish a room and name it in honor of Mrs. Bishop Baker. Various notices were given, the doxology was sung, and the benediction pronounced by Rufus Tilton.

At 2 P. M., met in Conference session for the nemorial service, Bishop Mallalieu in the chair.

Hymn 415 was sung, the 90th Psalm was read, and prayer off-red by G. W. H. Clark. A male quartette sang " Rest in Jesus." A memoir of Elihu Scott, written by James Thurston, was read by C. M. Dinsmore. Re-

- Rev. Dr. O. H. Warren, editor of the ing elder, W. C. Bartlett, the pastor at Hampton, and Rufus Tilton. The Bishop read the 991st hymn, " Servant of God, well done," which was sung. On motion of S. E. Quimby, the memoir was adopt-

marks followed by C. U. Dunning, the presid-

Chaplain Beaudry represented the work among the French population of New Ragland among whom he labors. On motion adjourned.

The Conference sermon followed, by E. R. Perkins. He was assisted in the opening services by D. C. Knowles. The text was Luke 2: 34, 35, and the sermon was an earnest pres intation of the sruth found in the text. A large congregation listened very attentively during its delivery.

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MAINE CONFERENCE. Reported by REV. I. LUCE.

The 65:h session of the Maine Annual Conerence was opened in the Park St. M. E. Church, Lewiston, April 24, Bishop Hurst in the chair.

Tuesday evening, April 23, which has usual nto a revival prayer-meeting conducted by the pastor of the church, Rev. W. S. Mcin

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WEDNESDAY.

At 9 o'clock Bishop Hurst took the chair,

and assisted by Dr. C. F. Allen and the pre-

Lord's Supper; 160 ministers and laymen par-

The Bishop addressed the Conference in a

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Lu e; Bible Cause, D. B. Holt; Sunday-

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Dr. C. H. Payne, secretary of the Educa-

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THURSDAY.

itt conducted the opening religious services. At 9 o'clock Bishop Hurst took the chair.

Conference convened at 8 o'clock. H. Hew-

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committee on Education. Other papers were

referred to the presiding elders and committee

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REV. I. LUCE.

' Rest in Jesus.'

Took up the 20th Question. The character of G. C. Andrews, presiding elder of Augusta District, was passed, and he made his annual report showed that the collections had been agents, etc., until it has seemed as if

well cared for. All the preachers passed in character. E. T. Adams, presiding elder of Lewiston District, was passed in character, and reported his district, showing a general revival nterest and financial progress. An interesting incident occurred during the call, in J.

silver pieces made by the mother of a little presence. pieces were bought by the Conference for \$25, way of Bro. McCabe, who is expected to use them for the missionary cause awhile. Dr. Mendenhall, editor of the Methodist Review, was introduced, and addressed the

Conference in the interests of the Review. resignation of R. Sanderson. The board of stewards was made a commit-

tee on Claims.

Rev. I. Luce and Rev. Mr. Howe, of the Congregational Church. A very thoughtful and apressive sermon on the moral significance of the Fast Day was preached by Rev. C. Munger. The services were well attended by the citizens of Lewiston, among whom was Congressman Dingley, who is an actine member of the Congregational Church in this city.

ary sermon by Rev. J. A. Corey, and the anniversary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Bro. Corey's sermon was necessarily suggestive thought.

At 3 o'clock Mrs. C. F. Allen, president of the adjournment of the last Conference. chair and directed the anniversary exercises. Hedges and M. H. Ryan were ordained elders M18, N. C. Clifford offered a very appropriate prayer, when Mrs. Allen introduced Rev. W. Brodbeck, of Boston, who, for an hour and a quarter, poured into the ears and Zearts of a arge congregation the great questions involved

n this woman's missionary movement. At the close of the address, the sister solicited subscribers and membership. The collection taken at the close of the services was

The anniversary of the Preachers' Aid So-

tue. The season was one rich with revival insinging hymns prepared by himself for simi-

A. W. Pottle showed our obligation to our old veterans. C. F. Haddock followed, discussing briefly the moral forces set at work siding elder, administered the sacrament of the through the superannuated men who are now waiting for the call home. Rev. J. B. Hamilton read his story, " From

the Pulpit to the Poorhouse." We were all deeply stirred with these exercises. A collection of \$35 was taken at the close called the roll of Conference, in which call it of the story by Bro. Hamilton. These anniversaries awaken annually new interest for Cyrus Stode, Stephen Allen and John Rice our worn out brethren.

The president announced a new feature of the Preachers' Aid Society, viz , the annuity feature. We have adopted a by-law by which W. F. Berry was elected secretary, and H. we may receive dorations, paying annuities during the lifetime of the donors, after which E. Foss and J. M. Frost assistants. C. R. the money is to be turned into the treasury of Bisbee was chosen Conference treasurer; G. C. our society. Let brethren and sisters who Andrews, historical secretary; T. F. Jones, have money, whose investment is a matter of statistical secretary, with James Wight and care and anxiety, send it to this society, re-The following were chosen chairmen of the ceive a generous annuity for their lifetime standing committee: Public Worship, E. T. and leave the capital a gift to the superannu Adams; Stewards, S. F. Wetherbee; Educa- ated ministers of our Conference.

FRIDAY.

The religious services, commencing at Springer; Conference Relations, G. F. Cobb; o'clock, were conducted by J. Collins. At 9 o'clock Bishop Hurst took the chair. A communication from Wesleyan University in reference to the election of a trustee was

read and referred to committee on Education Took up the 3d Question. W. B Eldridge, E. W. Kenniston, Insley A. Bean, Thos. Whiteside, were continued on

John H. Roberts was passed in character and elected to elder's orders. appointed a committee on Resolutions. C. F. J. P. Roberts was continued in the Ailen, A. S. Ladd, and S. F. Wetherbee were traveling deacons of the second year.

appointed a committee on Resolutions of Sym-J. A. Strout, T. P. Adams, D. Church, H. F. A. Patterson, were continued supernumer The committee on Resolutions was directed to consider the question of the organ zation of J. Hawks, J. P. Cole, N. D. Center, D. B Randall, J. Stone, C. W. Blackman, J. S. quite ready to sever his connection with the becca, or How One Young Woman was Wooed ndependent bodies in our churches and re-Rice, C. K. Evans, S. M. Emerson, I. G. The Bishop announced \$831 as dividends

Sprague, R. Smith, J. Mooar, J. Colby, C. from the Book Concern to this Conference, Fuller, C. C. Cone, J. Mitchell, L. P. French, E. K. Colby, A. Turner, J. E. Budden, A. Cook, T. Whittier. Voted that the committee on Resolutions of

Sympathy send a personal letter to each of the afflicted brethren, and that the same be published in ZION'S HERALD. W. H. Congdon was elected to elder's or-

Dr. E. Foster, of N. Y. E. Conference, was introduced, and represented his encyclopedias Howard Clifford was elected elder under the issionary rule. A resolution of sympathy was introduced by

C. A. Ratcliffe, who was transferred from Dr. Whitaker in favor of Bro. Randall, who is Africa, as was also his wife, were introduced detained from Conference by severe illness. to the Conference. This is his first occasion of absence from Con-Rev. Drs. Chadwick, Iliff, and Gillet were ntroduced to the Conference.

rate, the coming of Brothers Curl and Switzer Dr. Parkhurst, editor of Zion's Herald, At 2 o'clock Rev. Thos. Whiteside, of Bath, was introduced, and happily addressed the preached an excellent sermon on John 16: 18. Conference in the interests of the HERALD. He was followed by several brethren in old-He also announced that the Wesleyan Associ ation had appropriated \$363 to the Maine At 4 o'clock the Preachers' Aid Society held Conference for her superannuates.

its annual meeting, C. E. Bisbee, vi re-presi-Rev. Dr. Gillet, of the Sunday School Union dent, in the chair. The treasurer's report was called to the platform, and addressed the showed about \$14,000 invested fands; \$600 Conference in the interests of the Sundaywere appropriated for the Conference Claimschool and Tract Cause. The following officers were elected for the

Rev. Dr. 1liff, superintendent of our work in Utab, was introduced, and addressed the Conference on the interests of our work in that Ladd, vice-president; I. Luce, secretary; J. B.

Donnell, treasurer; J. M. Frost, auditor; A.

uted for the school in Utah.

W. Pottle, R. Sanderson and P. Chandler, J. M. Frost and H. E. Foss were appointed to audit the accounts of the Conference Treas C. E. Bisbee, I. Luce and A. W. Pottle were D. B. Holt. S. Hooper and P. Chandler were

appointed a committee to solicit subscriptions for the annual Minutes. Addresses were made by Dr. C. F. Allen The announcements were made, and Conferand Dr. C. H. Payne, secretary of the Board ence adjourned.

In the afternoon the Conference trustees overwhelming and electrifying We shall al- elected the following officers for the ensuing ways welcome the Doctor at the Maine Confer- year : President, D. B. Randall; secretary, R. ence, and see that his treasury is supplied Sanderson; treasurer, W. S. Jones; auditor

with funds for the education of the children of A. W. Pottle. The vested fund of the trustees of Confer ence amount to \$9,646 88; the proceeds for the past year \$524.03, appropriated as follows: Domestic Missions in Maine Conference, \$38.

20; East Maine Conference, \$80; Conference Claimants, \$395.33.

[Concluded next week.]

VERMONT CONFERENCE. [Continued from Page 2.] SATURDAY.

In the afternoon the temperance anniversar was held, with addresses by Bros. W. N Roberts, P. N. Granger and F. D. Handy.

In the evening Dr. Payne spoke for education. This was his first appearance before the Conference, and he will always be sure of a report, which showed a healthful advance in | welcome. The Conference has been unusually all the interests of the church. The pastor's blessed this year by the presence of secretaries

" Agents to right of us. Volleyed and thundered.

Still, we were glad that they came, and sorry when they went. Mr. Weed, the publisher of Zion's HERALD. was at his post as usual. He has come to

Mr. Chas. R. Magee, "a worthy son of a child who left them, when she passed into the worthy sire," seems to make his honored heavens, to the Missionary Society. These father's place good in the work to which he has been called. The Conference cordially and returned to the afflicted mother by the endorses the action of the Book Committee in appointing him agent of our New England Depository.

The weather has been delightful - mor B. Freeman was appointed to fill the va- like June than April. Sunday was a beautiful cancy on the board of stewards made by the day. The Conference love-feast was in charge of Bro. A. L. Cooper, of Island Pond, and was an unusual "time of refreshing."

The sermon by the Bishop from John 10:3 Conference adjourned at 10 30 to attend the union Fast Day services to be held in Park pected. It is difficult to tell which of the place of meeting next year had been fixed. Bishops preaches best, for each has his own The charming village of Brattleboro having The Fast Day services were conducted by peculiarities and excels in some respects.

After the sermon, W. E. Allen, G. H. sected by the Conference, and Brattleboro Wright and L. W. Brigham were ordained is to be the seat of our next session. local deacons.

The afternoon service was held in the Con- he called on Dr. Payne to lead the Conference gregational Church out of deference to their in prayer. Most fittingly and most feelingly wish, the Congregationalists having been very he performed this service. Then with marked generous in their hospitalities. It consisted in tenderness the Bishop addressed the preacha memorial service in charge of the Bishop. Thursday afternoon was given to a mission- Memoirs were read of P. Frost, E. Folsom and J. W. Spencer, deceased members of Conference, and of Mrs. C. W. Morse and Mrs. R. grew less and less until all were gone, the Morgan, who have died during the year; and brief, but it was crowded with impressive and a few words were spoken concerning the beautiful Annie Forrest, who died the day after Maine Conference W. H. M. S., took the At the conclusion of this service S. L.

> - the latter a local elder. The missionary meeting occurred in the evening, when Chaplain McCabe secured 1,900 new subscribers for his World-Wide

After Dr. McCabe's address, Dr. T. C. Iliff, superintendent of our mission in Utah, told us day last at 10.30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates something of the progress of the work in that in the chair. The devotional exercises were territory, showing that they have " passed the midnight" and are approaching the morning.
At the Congregational Church, Dr. Payne

W. S. Smithers, of Brattleboro, preached an excellent sermon from Gal. 6: 2. The sermon of Dr. Payne is spoken of by those who heard der and eloquent as the wide experience and of Dr. Payne is spoken of by those who heard t as a masterly effort. MONDAY.

The chirographical change at this point will readily indicate to the editor and typographer that another hand than that of the highlysteemed and gifted correspondent whose name stands at the head of this report, completes the record. The occasion of this change will presently appear, yet needs not to have been mentioned only as the facts involved are among the most important changes which have occurred at the present session of our Confer-ence, and, indeed, of a personal character for many years. Before giving them, however, we pause long enough to chronicle the fact that the prayer meeting of Monday morning was under the leadership of A. W. Ford, and was a season of unusual helpfulness and spirtuality. Thus did the Great Head of His church prepare the hearts of His servants not only for the faithful completion of the work of the session, but also to receive in good spirit the work to which they were to be assigned

ere the day had passed. One of the first things which occurred after the business session had been fairly opened. was the asking for leave of absence for the remainder of the session by Bro. H. A. Spencer. and he was called back to attend his funeral. Another reason also existed, which was only quest for a transfer of this worthy brother to and flattering offers have been presented to

body with whom he has now been nearly a quarter of a century most pleasantly connected. Even now he goes wholly without his own seeking; and but for the fact that two of his sons are already in Boston University, and another will soon be ready to go, and his being much nearer to Boston would add greatly to the convenience of himself and family, it is doubtful if he would have gone even though the opportunity came to him wholly unsought as it did. It was not without a great struggle that he decided to avail himself of this providential opportunity. In the going of Brothers Spencer and T. P. Frost, the Vermont Conference sustains the loss of two of its best men. whose presence and service; we shall seriously miss. In the new accessions it is to be hoped

hope for the best. Early in the morning session Dr. Payne adeducational interests so far as represented by day-school is in excellent condition our general Educational Society. Dr. P. is a clear thinker and a forceful speaker. The Gen-

tarrying in our midst. and evening. The time at each of these was largely taken up in the reception and adoption of reports from the seve al standing committees and other matters incident to the clos ing hours of an Annual Conference.

At the evening and final session, prayer was offered by Bro. H. W. Worthen. Then came the announcement of the death of Rev. Sheffield parsonage on the morning of that East Maine, Dexter, Me., May 1, Hui day. Bro. C. has been long recognized as one of the most conscientious and saintly of men and one of the most faithful and unselfish of ministers. His memory will be affectionately cherished by all who knew him. He leaves a wife and one son, Robert J., to mourn their

Complimentary resolutions were passed with predecessors. A purer-minded, truer-hearted, or more approachable Christian gentleman has never graced the president's chair than at the recently-closed session of the Vermont

Not until the last day did it become generdied. Very fittingly, therefore, appreciative resolutions of his valuable services to the

church were passed by the body.

Changes of relation were made in the folowing cases: Bros. J. A. Sherburne, W. D. Malcom, J. S. Tupper, J. S. Little, and H. A. Webster were each given a supernumerary relation, except Bro. Malcom, and to him was given a superannuated relation. Bros. Sherourne and Malcom have both been more than forty years in the pastorate, and have been 2. Cambridge, Grace Ch.; 16, Lowell, Worthen St.; men of mark in the body. A more impressive 5, a m, Leominster; scene is rarely witnessed than when in the 5, p m, Lunenburg; hush of the closing hours these two beloved | 5, eve, Townsend; M. Woodbury, pastor at Fryeburg, showing the Conference an offering of some gold and presence.

relation was pending. There is nothing in 12, a m, Graniteville; secular life which equals in grandeur the closing up a life like one of these in the active work of the gospel ministry.

12, p m, West Chelmsf'd; 28, East Pepperell; 12, eve, Lowell, Highl'ds; 29, Ayer; 14, Somerville, Flint St.; 30, Cambridge, Trinity. work of the gospel ministry. Having omitted to make mention at the 2, a m, Winchester; right point, it may be recorded here that W. E. Allen, G. H. Wright, W. C. Johnson, R. S. Concord; 18, Woburn; C. McKanzia and R. C. Vail were several. 6, Charlestown, Mon. Sq.; 20, Som'ville, Broadway; ly admitted on trial. The admission of J. G. 9, a m, Winenendon, sequent reception into full connection of J. G. 9, eve, Ashburnham;

Saturday's proceedings. At length a point was reached when every sent a cordial invitation, it was as cordially

All other business being done, Bishop Ninde announced a hymn, after the singing of which ers, and then read the appointments. The Conference was adjourned, and after hand-shakings and mutual farewells, the number lights extinguished, and the session of 1889 12, eve, Stoneham (Q. C., 28, Saugus.

passed into history. [The appointments were published last week.]

> The Conferences. [See also Page 2.]

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Boston District. The Preachers' Meeting was held on Mon-

conducted by Rev. Louis Albert Banks Bishop Foster ordained as deacons Bros. Bronson and McGlaughlin. Previous to the ciety was held at 7 30, C. E. Bisbee presiding.

L. L. Hanscom offered prayer. The sing-

long and useful life of the Bishop, in the F F Eaton, L F M Evans. R L Folkins, T P Frost. church of God, could make them. The Bishop A Greaton. presented the present status of the financial matters at the People's Church. Before the 25,000 promised by the Church Aid Society is

hands the \$3,000 from the New England Con ference. To meet the present requirements the Bishop asked the churches to take up their church aid collections within ten days and report to Mr. Magee. He urged this (1) Be cause it will enable us in ten days to get the \$5,000 from the Church Aid Society, and thus square up matters; (2) Because until we do that, we are obliged to pay \$7 per day interest, which in this way can be stopped. The following officers were elected : President, Rev Dr. D. H. Ela; vice-president, Rev. W. N.

ter and Hugh Montgomery will speak. Dedham. - While the pastor, Rev. C. W. Wilder, was away at Conference, the people horoughly renovated the church at considerable expense. It was re-opened on Easter Sun

Brodbeck; secretary and treasurer, Rev. C. W. Wilder. Next Monday Revs. Dr. Dorches-

West Quincy. - On Tuesday, April 2, at a neeting of the Social Union connected with The reason for this was twofold. First, Ezra the church, there was presented to the pastor. Walker, a highly-respected layman of his late Rev. W. J. Pomfret, a handsome French manharge, and whose wife Bro. S. had buried tel clock. Miss Bertie Turner made the presonly a week before, had suddenly expired, entation address, to which the pastor fittingly replied.

St. John's, South Boston. - Rev. Louis Althen known to a very few of his brethren. It bert Banks, the pastor, has arranged to preach had been decided on Saturday afternoon by a series of sermons on "Women In the Bible the Bishop and his counsel to yield to a re- and Out," which are specially addressed to women. These discourses are to be delivered the New Hampshire Conference. Several on the Sunday evenings of May, as follows: times have his services been sought at different May 5, "The Syrophenician, or a Mother's points within the bounds of that Conference, Anxiety about her Daughter;" May 12, "The Shunammite, or Home Contentment better him. Never until now, however, has he been than Fashionable Success;" May 19, "Re and Won;" May 26, "Delilab, or a Woman whose Beauty was a Curse."

North Roston District. West Medford. - A large number of members and parishioners of Rev. W. J. Hambleton filled the parsonage last Monday evening, to express their satisfaction on their return to them the second year. Many kind words were spoken, and substantial tokens of a generous feeling were left upon the kitchen

Rockbottom. - The pastor, Rev. J. A. Day, is writing a history of this church, which will 2, East Greenwich; be published in an illustrated pamphlet form if | 3 sufficient subscriptions for it are obtained.

Cambridge, Harvard St. - The forty ninth anniversary of the Sabbath-school was finely the loss will be measurably repaired. At any observed last Sunday. Beside the entertainis a matter of congratulation, and we shall ment by the children, remarks were made by Hon. H. O. Houghton, Dean Huntington of the Boston University School of Theology, and dressed the Conference in the interest of our the pastor, Rev. Dr. C. S. Rogers. The Sun- 2, Nantasket;

Somerville, Broadway .- On Thursday evening, April 25, a reception to the pastor, Rev. 7, West Duxbury: eral Conference made no mistake in electing A. M. O good, was given. The Ladies' Carhim secretary of that organization. He made mena Quartette from Flint St. furnished the for himself many friends during his two days' music, and Mr. Charles E. Chase introduced the pastor and his wife, presenting them with There were three sessions held during the a purse of money. Rev. Mr. Osgood and wife 12, No. Rehobotts; day - Rev. A. L. Cooper presiding at the aft- both responded, who under very favorable ernoon session, and Bishop Ninde morning auspices commence their fourth year of service with this church.

[Continued on Page 8.]

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR. May 1, Hurst

POST-OFFICE ADDRESSES Rev. H. D. Adams, Drownville, R. I. Rev. W. W. Colburn, Waltham, Mass., Box 955. Rev. E. Tirrell, corner Ann and Coit Sts., Nor-

Rev. Franklin Furber, Milton, Mass

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE - CHURCH great unanimity and heartiness with reference to Bishop Ninde, who, coming to Vermont tor the first time, has endeared himself to every member of the body not less than any of his condition and needs, as well as by their pastors and others whom they may choose to send. The written tatements should be in the hands of the Secretary

statements should be meeting. in advance of the meeting.
GEO. S. CHADBOURNE, Sec'y. NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE MINUTES ally known that Dr. B. K. Peirce, so long the able editor of Zion's Herald, had suddenly died. Very fittingly, therefore, appreciative picture of Bishop Mallallen will appear in the 5, "Centre;

Minutes this year. Let us put a copy of the Minutes and a picture of our beloved Bishop into every home in all our charges. Send orders at once to 8, 9, Barnstabl CHAS. TILTON, Waltham, Mass.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. NORTH BOSTON DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. APRIL. 23, Lowell, St. Paul's; 30, Lowell, Central: MAY.

19, a m, Princeton; 19, p m, Hubbardston; 5, eve, Townsend; 19, eve, Barre; 7, Weston; 21, Somerville, Park Ave.; 9, Camb'ge, Harvard St.; 23, Oakdale; 26, a m, Fitchburg;

2, eve, West Medford; 16, eve, East Templeton 7, Camb'ge, North Ave.; 23, a m, Marlboro'; 28, Som'ville, Union Eq. : and other circles, was probably reported in 12, Watertown; 30, a m, Maynard: 18, Charlestown, Trinity; 30, p m, Sudbury; 14, Atbol; 30, eve, Rockbottor 14, Athol; Auburndale, Mass.

J. W. LINDSAY. LYNN DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. 77, 28, a m, Tapieyville; 28, eve, Topsfield;

MAY.

3, Wellington; 15, 5, a m, Lynn, St. Paul's 16, 15, Rockport; Swe, Mis. 19, a m, Lynn Common (May 1): 5, p m, Lynn, Maple St. (Q. C., 13); 19, p m, Lynn, Trinity (Q. C., 23); eve, Wyoma; (Q. C., 29); , eve, Wyoma; , Malden, Belmont Ch'l; 21, Beverly; , Medford; 24, East Saugus; Ipswich; 25, 26, a m, Salem, Lafay 11, 12, a m, Melrose;

12, p m, Wakefiel (Q. C., 22);

People's Ch.;

1, 2, a m, Wilmington; 15, 16 a m, Chel., Wal. St.: 2, p m, Ballardvale; 16, p m, Mt. Bell. (Q. C., 20); 16, eve, Cliftondale (Q. C., 2, eve, Reading: , North Reading; , Marbiehead; 21); 18, Winthrop; 19, Lynn, South St.; Lynn, St. Luke's; 8, 9, a m, Newburyport
Washington St.;
9, p m, Newburyport, 22, 23, a m, No. Andover;

Church (Q. C., 27);

23, eve, Law., Parker 8t.;

26, eve, Peabody;

10, Boston, Saratoga St.; 11, Gloucester, River-Church (Q. C., 27): 12, Glou., Prospect St.; 30, eve, Everett (Q. C., 13);
13, " East; July 1). 12, Glou., Prospect St.; 30, eve, Everett (Q. C., 13, "East; July 1).

Where it is practicable, let the pastor arrange for a love-f-ast before the Sunday morning service. Matden, Mass. JOREPH H. MARSFIELD, P. E.

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Deaths.

SHEPARD — Died, in Bedford, N. H., April 18, Delphina J. Shepard, wife of George F Shepard and daughter of the late Ephraim S. Smith, of Wayne, Me., aged 43 years, 9 month, and 20 days. Business Motices.

Reary Week for announcements of the latest publications of the Methodist Book Concern. Everything which belongs to pure, healthy blood is imparted by Hood's Sarsaparilla. A trial will

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PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER. APRIL. First Ch.; 30, Bristol.

21, Newport, Thames St. 22. Attleboro'; 23, Chartley; 4, Campello; 24, Phenix; 5. Franklin Chapel: 25, Asbury Memorial; 27, Hope; Stoughton; 8. Westerly: 29, Marsbfield; 31, So. & East Braintre

, Wickford, eve; 15, Hope St.; Quincy, Swedish, St. Paul's; 17, East Weymouh; 18, " " Porter 19, Prov., Swedish Mis'n; 6, Hanover; 20, East Providence; 21, Harris Ave.; 22, Cranston 24, Oneco & Greene; 9, West Abington; 25. Washington: 10. Pawtucket, First:

13, Mansfield, Emmanuel 28, Pascong 29, Maplev'le & Glendale. JULY. 2, St. Paul's; 12, Pawtucket, Tho 8. Riviside & Drownvile: 13, Woonsocket & East Blackstone; 4, Holbrook; Blacksto 5, N. Stough. & Rand'ph; 14, Millv'ie; 8, Heb'nv'le & Dodgev'le; 15, Berkeley;

27, Broadway, Prov.;

9. Chestnut St.: 16, Arnold's Mills: 17, City Miss., Prov. D. A. JORDAN NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT - FIRST QUARTER.

27, 28, F. R., Brayton Ch.; 29, eve, F. B., North Ch.; 28, a m, " St. Paul's; 29, "
30, Fall River, Quarry St. Park Ch.; MAY. 18, 19, N. Bed., Fourth St.; North Dighton; 4 and 5, Taunton, Central; 19, p m, N. B., Pleas. St.; 5, eve, Taunton, Wor. St.; 20, Myricks; b, Dighton; 21, F. R., St. I f, Berkley; 22, Taunton, G

21, F. R., St. Paul's, Q. C.; 22, Taunton, Grace Ch.; 8, South Somerset; 28, " First "
25, 26, Little Compton; 1, 12, Cochesett: 2, p m, E. Bridgewater; 26, p m, Westport Pt.; 2, eve, Bridgewater; 27, Fairbaven; 12, eve, Bridgewater; 28, N. Bedf'd, County St.; 4. Fall Riv . First Ch.: 29. 30, Acushnet. 16, West Brockton;

15, 16, Sandwich; 16, p m, Forestdale; 1. 2. South Harwich: 16, eve, Sagamore; 17, Truro & So. Truro; 2, eve, Orleans; 18, 11 a m, No. Truro; 18, eve, Ea:tham; 21, South Middleboro' 8. 9. Barnstable: o, eve, Yarmouthport; 10, South Yarmouth;

22, 23, Osterville; 23, p m, Marston's Mills; 23, eve, Cotuit Port; 24, Marion; 25, Long Plain; . West Dennis: 26. South Carver 28, Edgartown; 29, 30, Cottage City; 2, North Harwich; 13, Wareham & East Wareham: 30, p m, Vineyard Haven 30, eve, North Tisbury.

JULY. . Wood's Holl: , Nantrcket; 9, Cautaumet; 12, Whitman; 6.7. East Falmouth:

7, East Faimouth; 13, 14, Plymouth;
7, pm, Faimouth; 14, p a, Bryantville;
14, eve, Silver Lake. The District Stewards' meeting will be held in the Methodist Church, Middleboro', May 15, at 10 a. m. Let there be a full attendance. WALTER ELA.

27 Locust St., Fall River, Mass. ALPHA NOTICE. - Rev. W. H. Meredith will preach before the Alpha Chapter, B. U. S. T., Monday, May 6, at 2.20 p. m., at Jacob Sleeper Hall.

NOTICE. - There is a pressing need for book altable for young Christian girls, at the library of the Little Rock University, Little Rock, Ark. Any one sending a book of that kind as a donation before June 1, will receive as acknowledgment samples of crystals, cotton balls, and other products of the S ate of Arkansas. Duplicate books can be exchanged in Little Rock.

Members of the Chapter and other clergymen are cordially invited. FRED H. KNIGHT, Sec'y.

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O heart, back looking evermore To some green-clad and flower-decked shore That, left long years before, still beckoning ship Heed thou this message, whispered low:
"Backward no mortal footsteps go." "Forward! " the watchword ringeth down the line

Sweet were the hours that fleeted fast To join the haunted, fragrant past; Sweeter by far they now appear than then. But keep thy courage ever true, The future holds rare lands in view, The old time paths we may not tread again.

44 No footsteps backward!" Ring the chime, The countersign of ancient Time; The heart that knows it passes life unharmed, Somewhere beyond, rare treasures lie For thee alone - then let thine eve Look forward steadily and unalarmed

" No footsteps backward!" Hope's refrain! It rings a cheerful, dauntless strain, That lures us, like a beckoning hand, on high. Onward our path rups, clear and straight, Where, past a swinging, golden gate, New shores, and unknown lands immortal, lie Methuen, Mass.

THE "CITY OF PAUSE."

In the "City of Pause" the walls are thick,
No sound can break through the stone and brick;
But a deep hush lies on the outside earth,
And the solemn moorlands are brown and dark.
Within there is silence instead of mrth,
And without, no song of the spring-glad lark; And far away is a sea that sighs
As if for the mournful thoughts that arise.

In the "City of Pause" there is nothing to do,
No noisy duty to cry "Pursue!"
But with folded hands the workers wait,
And look at each other in mute appeal,
And little they care that the hour is late,
So great are the loss and the pain they feel;
But they wonder a little, "How long will it last?
And what will follow when this is past?"

From the "City of Pause" some pass away To the unknown land and the cloudless day, And they leave the scenes of the waiting place, The toil and sorrow, the care and pain. And they are missed for a little space, But none may summon them back again And those who love them can only kno That God takes care of them where they go. ?

From the "City of Pause" some pass away To the common light of the working day, And lo! the old hard tasks, and the care, And the dear familiar toiling-place,
Have grown transfigured and strangely fair,
And even the unloved thiogs have grace;
So they thank their God for the sweet new laws
That are learnt in the silent "City of Pause." - MARIANNE FARNINGHAM, in Christian World

THOUGHTS FOR THE THOUGHTFUL.

defects and infirmities of others, of what sort- names. soever they be; for that thyself also hast many failings which must be borne with by others. — Thomas à Kempis.

The sphere of Duty is infinite. It exists in every station of life. We have it not in our to be rich or poor, to be happy or unhappy; but it becomes us to do the duty that seeking strength from their fellows, and trywhere surrounds us. Obedience to duty,

duties, upon His strength in the endurance of not exclude God from anything little, we should find Him with us in everything great. If we thought nothing beneath God, we should find nothing above Him. — Henry Melvill.

Launch out into the deep,
The awful depths of a world's despair;
Hearts that are breaking and eyes that we
Sorrow and ruin and death are there.
And the sea is wide, and the pitiless tide Bears on its bosom away — away, Beauty and youth in relentless ruth To its dark abyss for aye — for aye.

But the Master's voice comes over the sea,

"Let down your nets for a draught" for Me!

He stands in our midst on our wreck strewn strand. And sweet and royal is His command. There hang the nets of the royal Word Trust to the nets and not to your skill,
Trust to the royal Master's will!
Let down your nets each day, each hour,
For the word of a King is a word of power, And the King's own voice comes over the ses Let down your nets for a draught" for Me!

- Sunday Magazine.

There are men and women in whose lives the wind is whistling and shricking, in whose hearts the waves of impatience, or envy, or dissatisfaction, or passion, foam and swirl and thunder against their barriers; and they are saying: "Why do you call out peace when there is no peace? We have troubles you know not of; we have life-long repentances are as strong as tigers. How, pray, shall we be calm?" Surely, I should hesitate to deny this; surely, I am the last to ofter easy remedies for your pain, or to claim that a wave of the hand can hush the storm to sleep. I say only that, to Him who understands it all, it is name." Let your heart say clear. I say only that once He is allowed to touch your troubled heart, once the Christ awakes in your life, there will be great calm. For peace is, after all, not the abse storm, but the presence of the Christ. Ask not, therefore, to be delivered from the storm. ask only to be possessed by the Christ. Pray not that you may have no battle to fight, no struggle to bear, no temptation, no pain, no responsibility, but pray that the peaceful life of the Christ may calm you, and keep you " while these hot breezes blow." that you may come to know that " far down beneath the wild commotion, a peaceful stillness reigneth evermore." — Rev. H. P. Coll-

When we are weak we are strong again, because then we are driven away from self to God. All strength is in God, and it is well to come to the one solitary storehouse and source of might. There is no power apart from God. As long as you and I look to the creature, we holds no water; but when we know that it is of his own day, and let the dead past bury its dead. broken, and that there is not a drop of water in it, then we hasten to the great fountain and upon self, or the creature, we are standing right away from human nature because we for his musical talent. When he has done anything spoken, may save years of sorrow. Nineare too weak to have the least reliance upon to shock his friends and enrage his enemies he makes tenths of the criminals under sixteen years in on to say: "There is an obliging, gentlemanly nice little spirit lamp? I don't mind self whatever, then we have both feet on the no applopies, but simply strugs his shoulders, and our talk and prisons are there because of their lad in the next town to me who has always a laways a self whatever, then we have both feet on the no apologies, but simply shrugs his shoulders, and our jails and prisons are there because of their lad in the next town to me who has always a rock, and this is safe standing. If thou be-lievest in the living God, and if all thine own existence is by believing, thou livest at a mighty rate. But if thou believest in God measure, and if, at the same time, thou trustest thyself in a measure, thou art to music - a bit of advice that he has no reason to living at a dying rate, and half the joy which is possible to thee is lost. Thou art taking in bread with one hand, and polson with the other; thou art feeding thy soul with substance and with shadow, and that makes a

substance, then art thou a strong man, fed upon substantial meat. — C. H. Spurgeon.

GO TO JESUS FIRST.

BY REV. W. T. WORTH.

I WAS standing one morning in a jeweler's establishment, waiting to be served. The customer before me was a lady, seeking help for impaired sight. She had undertaken a difficult task. After she had tried many pairs of glasses without being suited, and despaired of the coveted aid, the proprietor said to her. "I think you had better consult a skilled oculist." She felt the reasonableness of the suggestion, was directed to a reliable practiloner, and left the store.

As soon as my errand was done, I came away also, busily thinking: The proprietor was right. He would have been still more helpful to the lady if he had sent her to the it off. oculist immediately, before she had wearied her eyes and her heart by the fruitless trial. For the oculist understands the marvelous mechanism of the eye. He has made a long it. By artificial light he can locate and de- resolute but distressed expression. scribe any difficulty, and he can tell the nature help shall give way to comforting certainty and satisfaction.

I kept on thinking: Why is it we turn to going to pure fountains? Why is it we insist ened, and his thin hand trembled on his broadon going everywhere but to the right place? headed cane. I do not mean our too-general habit of blindlyfollowing the nod of every mercenary charlatan who happens along, while we pass by the can trust Him for the results." wise counsel of men whose theoretical and practical knowledge make them efficient helpers of the sick and enfeebled. Nor do I mean that we should appeal to God for help in physical trouble without seeking the best medical skill, as the modern craze in healing insists. If we do that, we may go to the insists. If we do that, we may go to the suffereth long and is kind; beareth all things, strange extreme of a lady who gives an account of her reputed healing, in a late paper devoted to that theme. She says she was so greatly afflicted with catarrh that the bones in the nasal passages were decayed; and the Lord would do nothing for her until she stopped the use of the douche she had been spection and wonder; for whereas less than a year ago I was sorely afflicted with corns, every one of them disappeared without any means. God's work is so perfect!" We need just now to be on our guard so as not to be led away into unwarrantable delusions which Endeavor to be patient in bearing with the are blasphemously baptized by Christian

But the lesson the lady suggested to me was deeper than these. It was this: How we leave God until the last, and turn earthward for help! How many busy men, carrying almost unbearable heart-burdens, rush hurriedly through the trade marts of the world, everywhere surrounds us. Obedience to duty, at all costs and risks, is the very essence of the highest civilized life. Great deeds must be worked for, hoped for, died for, now as in the past. — S. Smiles. ing to shake off the over-burden of trouble by preacher?" shoulders gall, and fret, and wound, making the burdens heavier still. Oh, if He who We are not only permitted, we are commanded, to cast all our care upon God; and that, too, upon the very principle of His caring for us. All our care! Oh, that we might vitation heeded — "cast thy burden on the learn to keep no care to ourselves, to commit vitation heeded — " cast thy burden on the our least anxieties to God, to lean upon His Lord and He will sustain thee" - what a difin the performance of our least ference it would make in their lives! How His he spoke in public there was a deep silence. tender hand would smooth out the furrows Princes stood uncovered before him; nobles soothing of our least sorrows! If we would care has been ploughing in their faces! How invited him to their homes. He had added a province to the Church of Christ on earth; had brought under the gospel nerves, and His cheer would revive their jaded influence the most savage of African chiefs; courage! How many aimless people there had given the translated Bible to strange are, with fathomless longings in their hungry hearts, who dedicate their strength to the invention of new methods of pleasure, and who tish kirk, the United Kingdom, and the unifind at the end that they crush dusty Sodom apples in their tired hands, and that their feet accompany roses.

How many souls, pungently convicted of in, run hither and yon, bowing down before the world doctrinal statement, taking refuge in some deadly doing," seeking to buy the priceless mercy of the cross by some pecuniary gift; and, disappointed everywhere, turning to themselves and seeking to find ease in the fact that they are not so bad as many. How insanely we go to our earthly Abanas and Pharpars, instead of to the heavenly Jordan flowing from the heart of the Galilean, in which alone cleansing is found! He says, Come unto Me, and I will give you rest;" come, for all things are ready;" " whosoever cometh, I will in no wise cast out." All Show me the books you read, and I will be other helps are failures. We save time, and able to divine your character pretty accuratestrength, and patience, and we exhibit a ly. Do parents and guardians of the young pleasing faith, by going to Jesus first. O bur- pay sufficient attention to the kind of literadened disciple, have you forgotten that He is ture preferred by those under their care? Do Burden-bearer as well as Sacrifice? O timid they realize what an important influence such and fearful penitent, disappointed everywhere may have upon their future? We trow not. else, "there is none other name whereby we Too often their children are allowed to select can be saved" but "the name above every

'Thyself art the Door, most Holy! By Thee let me enter in. I press toward Thee with my failing strength; Unfold Thy love in its breadth and length! True life from Thine let my spirit win! To the saints' fair city, Thy Father's throne,

Thou, Lord, art the way alone."

ABOUT MEN.

- The estate of the late I. V. Williamson, of Phila delphia, foots up to nearly \$10,000,000; and yet the only article of luxury that he possessed was a hundred-dollar gold watch, which was given to him.

- "The late John Bright," says an exchange, " was not a man whose reading had been wide. He was unacquainted with any language but English, and sel- has eloped with a designing villain, and her dom read translations of the Latin and Greek classics. He learned something of mythology and ancient but he devoted most of his time to the great question He had no special knowledge of science, and was not an enthusiast regarding art."

- Hans von Bülow, the famous pianist, who is now in this country, is noted for his eccentricity as well as says, "It's a way I have." Von Bulow is now sixty years old. He was originally intended for the law, but Wagner, who heard him perform on the pianoforte, urged him to drop the law and give himself up regret having followed. - Harper's Bazar.

- Henry M. Alden, the editor of Harper's Monthly, is one of the busiest men in New York. He is very conscientious in examining articles, for, like all edisorry mixture. When the shadow is clean tors, he is always looking for a possible literary lished in this fair land. The dime novels are to learning all the details of business. The dime novels are to learning all the details of business when he feels obliged to bad enough, with their enticing descriptions is no chance for him to rise in the place where tors, he is always looking for a possible literary lished in this fair land. The dime novels are to learning all the details of business. There

logical Seminary, and is a man of wide cultivation and deep scholarship. During his twenty years' editorship of Harper's he has come to know personally nearly all the prominent literary men and women of

etters and scientific writings into it. His sister, who labels the cylinders and files them away, and when he feels like hearing the voice of a certain friend he puts the cylinder containing it on the machine and reels

"ONLY A BOY."

MORE than a half century ago a faithful minister, coming early to the kirk, met and careful study of the diseases which assail one of his deacons, whose face wore a very

"I came early to meet you," he said. and number of the glass the patient needs to have something on my conscience to say to wear. So all the aimless drifting about for you. Pastor, there must be something radically wrong in your preaching and work; there has been only one person added to the church in a whole year, and he is only a boy." earthly cisterns, and broken ones, instead of The old minister listened; his eyes moist-

> "I feel it all," be said. "I feel it; but God knows that I have tried to do my duty, and I

Yes, yes," said the deacon; their fruits ye shall know them,' and one new member, and he, too, only a boy, seems to me a rather slight evidence of true faith and zeal. I don't want to be hard; but I have had this

my duty in speaking plainly." hopeth all things.' Ay, there you have it; going from town to town distributing piles of 'hopeth all things.' I have great hopes of this subtile poison among the youth of this that one boy, Robert. Some seed that we sow land. It is time that this crying evil was bears fruit late, but that fruit is generally the

The old minister went into the pulpit that day with a grieved and heavy heart. He closed his discourse with dim and tearful employing; and then He healed her! She forever, and that he was at rest among the adds: "And my feet have been objects of in- graves under the blooming trees in the old kirkvard.

He lingered in the dear old kirk after the rest were gone. He wished to be alone. The place was sacred and inexpressibly dear to him. It had been his spiritual home from his Before this altar he had prayed over the dead forms of a bygone generation, and had welcomed the children of a new generation; and here, yes, here, he had been told at last that his work was no longer owned and blessed!

No one remained - no one? "Only a boy." The boy was Robert Mofiat. He watched the trembling old man. His soul was filled with living sympathy. He went to him, and laid his hand on his black gown.

"Well, Robert?" said the minister.
"Do you think if I were willing to work hard for an education, I could ever become a

A preacher?" Perhaps a missionary."

There was a long pause. Tears filled the eyes of the old minister. At length he said: This heals the ache in my heart, Robert. I see the Divine hand now. May God bless you, my boy; yes, I think you will become a

Some few years ago there returned to London from Africa an aged missionary. His team. name was spoken with reverence. When he

tribes; had enriched with valuable knowledge versal missionary cause.

appears. But the harvests of right intention are cruelly torn by the thorns which always are sure. The old minister sleeps beneath the trees in the humble place of his labors, but was to that one boy, and what that boy was to

"Only a boy!"

"Do thou thy work; it shall succeed In thine, or in another's day; And if denied the victor's meed, Thou shalt not miss the toiler's pay.

IMPURE LITERATURE.

- Youth's Companion.

MAN is known by the company he A keeps," is an old and true saying. books from public libraries, and are permitted to read sensational story-papers, without being questioned by parents or guardians. Even Christian parents are careless in these matters. In many Christian homes we have found the daughters so absorbed in some highlyspiced fiction that they neglected home duties, letting the dear mother, on whose forehead lines of care were traced, and amid whose raven hair the silver threads were beginning to gleam, toil from morn to eve, while the girls were filling their minds with trashy sentiments and silly notions of life and its duties. Often, when too late, the mother has had her eves opened to the fact that her darling has had her mind poisoned by foolish, if not more happiness blasted, then in agony of soul she will wring her hands and exclaim, "Oh, that I had been more careful as to the kind of books my girl read!" Is it not the duty of

paper brought into the home by their chil-A few words of faithful criticism, kindly

able or respected? But there is a worse kind of literature publand helping about the cooking for his mother,

decline an article, he sends an elaborate criticism of it of bold women and licentious men who dress he now is. I think he would be glad to change to the writer, calling attention to its excellences and defects, and perhaps indicating what he considers a style," but the literature that we especially "That is just better method of treating the topic. Mr. Alden is a allude to is of a baser and more degrading for. If you will give me his address, I will graduate of Williams College and of Andover Theostamp. Its aim is to stir unholy passions in send him a line." the breasts of our pure-minded boys and girls. to sow seeds of licentious thoughts that will Brothers, at Rockfield, to learn the business. in time develop into deeds of the vilest sin but with firstrate wages from the start," said nearly all the prominent literary men and women of the day.—N. Y. Tribune.

— Captain Zalinski, of dynamite gun fame, is an expert "phonographer." That is, he uses the phonograph instead of a stenographer, and dictates all his graph instead of a stenographer, and dictates all his life, and never saw the graph instead of a stenographer, and dictates all his life, and never saw the graph instead of a stenographer, and dictates all his life, and never saw the life first step in their downfail. Once they graph instead of a stenographer, and dictates all his life, and never saw the life first step in their downfail. Once they graph instead of a stenographer, and dictates all his life, and never saw the life first step in their downfail. Once they graph instead of a stenographer, and dictates all his life, and never saw the life that, bucklest of lemonate in time develop into deeds of the visite of lemonate in time develop into deeds of the visite of lemonates at the post-office a few evenings later. "He is the They have already settled that the develop into deeds of the visit in time develop into deeds of the visite of lemonates at the post-office a few evenings later. "He is the They have already settled that the summer is coffice ask, "What will the Coffee Brigade design ask," What will the Coffee Brigade design ask, "What will the Coffee Brigade design ask," They have already settled that the summer is coffice ask, "What will the Coffee Brigade design ask," They have already settled that the post-office a few evenings later. "He is the post-office a few evenings later." They have already settled that the summer is coffee ask, "What will the Coffee Brigade design ask," They have already settled that the summer is coffee ask, "What will the Coffee Brigade design ask," They have already settled that the summer is coffee ask, "What will the Coffee Brigade design ask," They have already settled that the summer is coffee ask, "What will the Coffee Brigade ask," They have already settled that the summer is coffee ask, " were pure as the snow; contented, too, in Brooks Brothers. How they came to hear of money will pay all expenses.— White Ribbo is his secretary, turns on the phonograph and writes their humble home; but after reading descrip- him is a great mystery." out her brother's dictations on the type-writing ma- tions of the luxurious life portrayed so enticchine. It is Captain Zalinski's delight to get all who ingly in the history of "the beautiful peasant visit his house at Fort Hamilton, Long Island, to say girl," or some such novel, home became dis- and said pleasantly: "There are other boys or sing something into his phonograph. Then he tasteful, the love of parents not worth much, who might be as mysteriously called to good until at last they ran away and went to a dispositions if they were as careful to make the John had a bright little sister who became tan: city, in a short time to become the prey most of present opportunities as Charlie of bad men. Almost every week we see one or more advertisements seeking news of an shan't' sort of a boy." erring boy or girl who has run away from loving parents and a good home. Since this "I don't see why some one can't say a good new year dawned, we have seen quite a num- word for me!" ber of such advertisements. One touched us deeply: A clergyman described his only child, a boy sixteen years of age, who had run away The eye may lose its lustre and the ruddy cheek gro from home a few weeks previous. They knew of no reason excepting that he had been pas- The limbs forget their lightness and the strength of sionately fond of reading "Adventures in the Wild West." When last seen, he was on his way to the Western States. The advertisement closed with the earnest desire " that any | youth depart, But ne'er will be forgotten a gentle, loving heart. person having seen or heard of the said boy would at once communicate with his distracted The beauteous water-lily, the fregrant mountain

Teachers tell us that books of a decidedly impure character are often found in the pockets of their scholars. They have been mailed for the very purpose of ruining our young people. It is true that Anthony Comstock has done and is doing a grand work in ferreting out the dens which send forth these volumes of filthy literature, and last year several men going from town to town distributing piles of looked into. Teachers should warn their scholars against it. Parents and guardians should seek to gain their children's confidence, showing a warm interest in their studies and reading. Among the little children, obscene pictures do more harm than literature. Picture-cards that are low and vulgar, if not positively obscene, are given away with boxes of cigarettes or as advertisements by newsdealers at tobacco stores. It is the cry of many Christian workers throughout the State of Maine: " What can we do to stop the dealing out of those mischief-working picture-cards? The Maine State law in regard to the suppression of impure literature is strict, and it cusly. includes vile pictures. We warn traders to we mean to enforce it.

Orono, Me.

"I CAN, BUT I SHAN'T." BY MRS. ANNIE A. PRESTON.

to a strong, rugged young man whom he met enough?" And putting on her hat and cloak, kidneys, liver and bowels. at the fork of the roads, driving a loaded she started out at once, to carry into execution the plan she had in her mind. "Yes," grunted Clarence Thomson, without

the mill, I wish you would take this bag and unexpected difficulty arose in the way, and it thing unhygienic. In both cases, set the excretory fill it with fine corn meal for me. I will drive troubled her not a little. Her father was a apparatus in full operation. To do this for the lungs, past the mill and take it on my return from day laborer, and whenever he was working, or ous this is, short of exhaustion, the better, for the

The youth took the bag, and as the gentleman started up his horse he turned back to necessities, and she realized that it might be say, -"Can't you set the bag out the door for if she pa

It is hard to trust when no evidence of fruit me, so that I shall not be obliged to leave my horse?"

"I can, but I shan't!" replied the young fellow, gruffly, ducking his head awkwardly behind the load as if expecting some kind of a retort, but the gentleman drove on in surin a vain effort to keep warm.

"Father," she said, "will you wait a few obliging proprietor being absent and the hired boy in charge, he was obliged to tie his young horse and to wait upon himself. Although "Well, hurry up, for I am almost starved, and tempted to report the fellow's rudeness, he nearly frozen. desisted, with the hope that future attrition with the world might wear off the crabbed ing to be "better off" than himself, and that bearing a cup of fragrant coffee steaming hot to her tired, half-benumbed father. he might learn politeness from observation.

A few days later, as Squire Taylor was in a neighboring large town, a wealthy manufact-clous?"

"Now, is it not a treat," she asked joy-off by the pores. Hot baths take

urer accosted him, saying: -"I am in want of a boy to take into my business, and if I can get hold of the right kind of a lad, I will do well by him. He will got the spirit-lamp, with its neat little coffeehave to work and to take considerable responsibility, so I am willing to pay him good with much pride. sponsibility, so I am willing to pay him good

a one in mind?" "There is a strong, rugged fellow in my saving," she answered, "and you shall have a neighborhood, honest, I presume, with good nice cup every day, if you will not ask me to habits, and bright and well educated enough to answer your turn, I have no doubt. I should think he would be very glad of the position, and I am always pleased to help a poor boy to get a foothold on the ladder of success. Once on the ladder, it is easy to go up."

The manufacturer's eyes kindled. "I am The manufacturer's eyes kindled. "I am two miles long, and the drinking men, if put glad to get a trace of some one who will come in a line, would make a procession five hunwell recommended," he said. "It takes away dred miles long, and of the thousands and a certain anxiety one naturally has in regard to a new cierk. Is he obliging? and has he some patience? For he will be near the door for temperance; and then I remembered about vention for preventing spontaneous combustion among of the main entrance, and will have to answer bringing your beer; and I did not know what ship cargoes. Should any undue heat arise in any particular to the main entrance. of the main entrance, and will have to answer a great many questions, as well as to give the porter a lift now and then."

"All the reply I can give to that is to relate a recent experience of my own with him," and he said grimly. Then his face darkened.

"Did them ladies tell you not to bring me my the exact spot where the heat exists.

"The new coal tar product, antipyrin, was discovered by a German chemist, and on account of its he did so. Christian parents to examine every book and

waste over any 'I-can-but-I-shan't 'boys."

reading dime novels or the sensational paper. In mail flower buds, cut a potato into two pieces and a bow, or pleasant word and a polite ther heartily, as he finished his cup, and and bore holes into them, and insert the stems of the They thought it a grand thing to imitate the dashing highwayman or daring burglar, but, alas! they were not expert enough, and when once more free, branded as a jail-bird, what once more free, branded it to her, "if you will make me as de-birds with ottom to burger the birds with ottom to burger them. And more the birds with ottom to burger them. And more the birds with ottom to burger them. And more the birds with ottom to burger them, and more the birds with ottom to burger them. And more the birds with ottom to burger them. And more the birds with ottom to burger them. And more the birds with ottom to burger them. And more the birds with ottom to burger them. once more free, branded as a jail-bird, what while he was disposing some packages in the know that you were saving that money to buy are their chances of becoming either respect-carriage, that he loved to work and to know yourself a new hat with; but you shall have how to do things - from washing the dishes

"That is just such a boy as I am looking

"Charlie Holden has gone in with Brooks

Squire Taylor, who was taking his letters from the hand of the postmaster turned about Holden has been. He is not an 'I-can-but-I-

"Oh, he was the means of it," said Clarence,

A LOVING, GENTLE HEART.

body fail; The locks may turn to gray, The power of thought decay,
And age will make its furrows and strength and

flower, em buoyant in the sunshine, but dread the wintry For at the storm-king's breath

Still grant me the endowment of a sympathising

Though wealth may prove a blessing, how oft a gilded snare, orrupting and corroding the mind with anxious

Whate'er my talent be,
Let me be generous, free;
perchance reproached, let me not heed t.e

was returned, and the bridge-let generate the feeling that she had made a providential escape.

John's lesson was a severe one, but he desmart, But show in all my intercourse a kind, forgiving

A heart to share the sorrows, a heart to wipe th cannot be too careful. Mothers especially A smile to soothe the downcast and calm the rising

An earnest prayer for those
Bowed with a thousand woes.
With tender words and deeds, so may I thus impart The sincere benedictions of a loving, gentle heart. -REV. CHARLES COLLINS, D. D., in Christian Ad

The Little Folks.

THE COFFEE BRIGADE.

TORA sat with her head resting on the palm of her hand, thinking very seri-

"I did not remea ber about having to carry be careful, for we mothers know the law, and father's beer when I signed that pledge," she said to herself. "It said, 'except in cases of necessity,' and if he tells me I must, it will be end - whether with the old-fashioned "sulphur and

but how shall I manage about it?" All at once she rose, and took down her take; as it is, also, to be bled, which, in cases of feeblemoney-box from the shelf, and spread its con- ness, may be absolutely dangerous. The way to putents on the table. "One dollar and thirty rify the blood is, not by putting something into it, or cents," she said, when she had counted her by draining it impartially, but by taking out of it the YOU work at Captain Keene's mill, I be-lieve?" said Squire Taylor, politely, savings carefully. "I wonder if that will be

recently been started, in which Nora had in- been sufficiently active. In the first case, alter you "Well, then, if you are going directly to terested herself enthusiastically, and now this diet, eschewing pastry. "heavy" foods, and everyshe was obliged to carry his dinner; and although he was not an intemperate man, his daily bottles of beer had become one of his hard to persuade him to give it up; and that, ing at the rate of three miles an hour breathes three ressed the matter, the result might be her withdrawal from the temperance associa-

> The next day she started, somewhat tremblingly, with the dinner basket, and a queer-looking parcel under her left arm, done up in brown paper. The weather was bitter coid, and she found her father swinging his arms, sweat. Take hot drinks and wrap up in blankets.

moments for your dinner? I have a treat for sistance. If robust, though it would perhaps be an you? "A treat," he replied, good-humoredly,

She hurried away around the angle of a wall, and in a few moments the bright flame of a spirit-lamp was blazing away under a from twelve to twenty glasses a day. No better means effects of pernicious home-training that led small tin coffee-pot, and in an incredibly short exists for accomplishing this end. Not only does it the boy to see an enemy in every one appear- time Nora came forth from her hiding-place

"It is, indeed," he answered, "and I never

did. But where did you get it from, you little which induces thirst, and so increases the water-"I made it." she said; and then she ran and

"But where did you get that lamp?" he squeezes the old bile out of the liver, and that again wages from the start. I prefer a country boy. asked, as he sipped his coffee appreciatively, augments the water-drinking. Thus, each means I was a country boy myself. Have you such while half a dozen of his comrades gathered around, watching him somewhat enviously.

"I bought it out of the money I have been to buy coffee with. "Helio," he cried, looking up astonished,

what is that you are saying?

wouldn't you, father?

"Why, father, you know I have joined the temperance society, and when our teacher told us the other day that the drinking houses, thousands of drunkards who die every year without the hope of getting to heaven, I made up my mind to work as hard as ever I could electric bells and indicators on deck, are the latest inbringing your beer; and I did not know what bringing your beer; and I did not know what to do, until I thought about the coffee — but of the cargo, the mercury in the thermometer will ris you would rather have it than the beer; now,

beer?" he asked angrily.
"No, they did not," said Nora earneatly,

says that children must obey their parents.

But, you won't say it, will you, father, when I have spent all my manny to have a say it. have no time, or money, or nervous energy, to "and if you say I must, I will, for the Bible And Squire Taylor, laughing a little, went I have spent all my money to buy you this burning said her fa-

the hat; never fear, I will see to that."

Nora went home with a light heart, and be-

pot, and half a dozen of their little girls formed themselves, with Nora at their head into what they called the "Coffee Brigade," and went every day to see to the making of

the coffee.

But Nora left the others to attend to the big coffee pot, for no coffee tasted so good to her father as that made by his daughter's hands. over the little spirit lamp.

Now that the summer is coming, you will

A GOOD STORY.

A YOUNG lady to whom John Wilson was engaged, was visiting at his mother's. very fond of the visitor. One day when they were alone together, the child said: "Miss Jones, I wish that you would stay at our house always." The prospective bride, with a sweet blush, responded, "Do you like me so well that you would be glad to have me for a sister?" "Yes," said Anna; "but that's not what I was thinking about. When you are not here, John is horrid. He scolds us little ones and bangs us about all the

Miss Jones was startled. She had thought that John was a particularly amiable young man. She had noticed, with great satisfaction, how kind he was to the younger children when in her presence. Was it possible that this was all put on? She would not for the world marry a man who was really cross and harsh to such a little darling as Anna. She determined to investigate the matter. She determined to investigate the matter. She managed to be present but unseen, when John came where the children were at play in the barn. As soon as he was near enough to be heard, he cried out angrily: brats, you have no business here. Get out of the barn this minute, or I'll give you a good trouncing." That was enough for Miss Jones Such an elder brother would not be likely to make a good husband. The engagement ring

served it. I advise all the girls to find out how their admirers behave at home before they swallow their taffy and say coarse-grained and brutal man may put of fine clothes and fine manners and thus try to get a wife; but as soon as the honey-moon over the old nature will assert itself, and wo to the woman who has become the slave for

And if that young man, who has been trained by a loving mother in a true home wants to secure a wife who is amiable as we as beautiful, let him try to find out what kind of a daughter or sister she is. gentle, kind, and patient in the old home, she will not be in the new .- Southern Fre

HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

ATURAL means are the best for doing this, in cases where the individual is in good health, and so able to employ them. To " physic " for this a case of necessity. I do not wish to do it, molasses," or "root-beer," or with any of the more modern "topics" or "blood purifiers." - is a misimpure substances which it contains. Nature has provided five organs for doing this - the lungs, skin,

The blood becomes impure for one, or both of two reasons: 1. Something impure has been put into it. A temperance association for children had 2. The five excretory organs just mentioned have not quicker and deeper will be the respiration, and the greater will be the amount of impurity, in conse quence, thrown off. Remember that a person walktimes as much air as if he were sitting still, and that five times as much as if he were sitting still, and that in more active exercise the benefit received is in pro

Try a hot bath two or three times a week. Friction, too, applied to the skin after bathing, is of great asextreme measure, it might be well, and could not be dangerous, to take a Turkish or vapor bath every day

The kidneys, liver and bowels may be stimulated to full action by drinking hot water in abundance - say stimulate the organs just named, but it cleanses the stomuch, liver and kidneys, and the water permeating the whole body, drains impurities from it as it passes

Hot batus take water - sometimes as much as two pints of it - and, with it, impurities, out of the blood drinking; which, in turn, supplies the water lost, as well as increases the sweating. The exercise produces sweating, which causes increased water-drinking; also invigorates the action of the diaphragm, which used assists the others, and the entire treatment gains complative impetus thoroughly to do its work. Boston Journal of Health.

Bits of Information.

- A remarkable feat of railroading was recently performed on the Erie railway. A "Strong" loco motive hauled the Buffalo day express the entire dis tance from Jersey City to Buffalo, 423 miles. This is the greatest run ever made by one engine. The trail if put side by side, would make a row twenty- left Jersey City at 9 25 A. M. and arrived at Buffalo

- Electric heat indicatore, consisting of thermom eters incased and protected by iron tubes, provided made with platinum wires, and connected to a system of make contact with the platinum wire, give an 10 taneous alarm on deck, indicating at the same

remarkable qualities is now used the world over. has the power of reducing the temperature of the body when employed by physicians, it is accom-

- To mail flower buds, cut a potato into two piece

- Edison believes that the time s coming when transportation through the air will by as common as fore many months went by, the men who terrestial carriage. There will be railread lines in the worked with her father had subscribed and sky — or steamship lines more properly — trains of Mar

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SECOND QUARTER. LESSON VI.

Sunday, May 12. Mark 14: 1-9.

BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. M.

THE ANOINTING AT BETHANY I. The Lesson Introduced. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: " She hath done what she

could" (Mark 14: 8). 2 DATES: Plots of the priests and scribes, Saturday and Tuesday evenings. The anointing by

Mary, "six days before the Passover" (John 12), on the Saturday evening before the Crucifixion; on the Salary of its chronological order, in of "spikenard;" "liquid nard," or "pistic order to explain the behavior of Judas. [This view, which is that of Andrews, and which has the support of some of the best of the recent commentators, is the most sa'isfactory on the whole. Geikie puts the feast and the anointing on Tuesday

3. PLACES: Jerusalem and Bethany.

4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matthew 26:1-13; wages of a laborer for a whole year. Horace John 12: 1-8.

HOME READINGS

Monday. The ancinting at Bethany, Mark 14: 1-9. Tuesday. Tears of penitence, Luke 7: 36-50. Wednesday. The objector named, John 12: 1-3. Thursday. Mercies acknowledged, Psalm 34:

Friday. "Told for a memori.," John 11:

Saturday. A costly gift, 1 Chron. 21: 18-27. Sunday. Giving her all, Mark 12: 38-44

II. The Lesson Story.

It was on the evening of the Sabbath at Bethany. There, after sunset, a feast was spread for Him and His disciples in the house of one "Simon the leper"-apparently the home of Martha and Mary, since both were present and "Martha served." Their look with their own eyes on a man who living, and at the great Prophet who that this ointment was worth four hundred had summoned him from the tomb.

in secret conclave, with hearts filled here named. They murmured against her—
"addressed her harshly" (Meyer); found with murderous hate, to devise some scheme by which they could, with scheme by which they could, with wasteful sentimentality (as they esteemed it).

As a pastor Brother Crawford excelled. He had a few equals, but no superiors. His warm love for children; his hearty appreciation of the Royal Herbs to Man whose miracles and teachings were fast winning the faith of the nation. The two gatherings were totally unlike, The two gatherings were totally unlike, and yet the one at Bethany was to what of Ludes.

Why trouble ye her? — Doubtless the sensitive of his loving heart and pure life. As a preaches stimulate treachery - that of Judas and to enable the other to accomplish

feelings could be restrained no longer, she approached the couch on which suffer for the sine of men; if the same opportunity

better than to anoint the head or feet of one. But if that one is the incarnate Son of God, about to suffer for the sine of men; if the same opportunity

Feb. 8, 1889. The following words, giving a brief Jesus reclined, and quickly breaking of testifying love to Him will never be repeated; account of her life, are written by her daughter: the seal, poured the precious ointment and if that love can be testified by unction, or by "She was born on Revere Street, Boston, May 14, without stint upon His head and feet; and then, forgetful of the company present in the costasy of the moment, pervaded the room and filled the whole

An act so unexpected and prodigal and the accents of the treasurer Judas many poor that large sum would feed anointed My body aforehand for the and clothe! But a voice was heard which hushed the murmurs and vindicated Mary, who, in the greatness of her love heard when he was the greatness of her love he has done the right time. Our Lord's body was not anointed after death. When the women the chart school greatly honored to a significant the right time. would excite: "Let her alone! Why pending crisis. Verily I say unto - calling many. trouble ye the woman? She hath attention to an impressive declaration. wrought a good work upon Me. The poor are always with you; but Me ye have not always. She hath done what she could. She hath anointed My body throughout the whole world."

III. The Lesson Explained. 1, 2. After two days - dating from Tuesday memorial feast, commemorating the passingover by the destroying angel of the Jewish homes when the first-born in Egypt were slain. Sought take him by craft (R. V., " with subtlety "). - They plotted to secure the person of Jesus by stratagem. It was not the first time that they had secretly consuited; they had held several meetings for the pur-Pose. Put him to death - R. V., "kill him. Not on the feast day, etc. - R. V., "not during the feast, lest haply there shall be a tumult of the people." Their plan seemed to be, to arrest Him quietly and keep Him in durance till after the feast was over and the visitors, who evidently believed in Jesus, and tion.

case of the followers of the Lord - Tyndale, for instance, the noble English martyr and Bible ator, who was basely entrapped in Antwerp by Philips who pretended to be his friend, and

6. How often is an evil motive concealed beneath a plausible criticism!

previous. The narrative goes back three days

in order to show the connection of the treach-ery of Judas with the plotting of the rulers.

House of Simon the leper — not the Simon of Luke 7: 36. Of the "Simon" of our lesson

nothing is known. His leprosy had probably been cured by our Lord. According to one

tradition Simon was the father of Lazarus and of the sisters; according to another, the husband of Martha. It has been conjectured,

also, that Simon was the owner of the house

woman - John gives her name - Mary, the

sister of Martha and of Lazarus. She is not

anointed our Lord earlier in His ministry

(Luke 7). Having an alabaster box (R. V.,

"cruse") - a vase or flask made of alabaster.

Ointment of spikenard. - The American Re-

visers prefer the reading "pure nard," instead

nard," are also given in the margin. It is

supposed to have been a rare, fragrant gum

from a tree of the valerian family, growing in

India near the sources of the Ganges and in Arabia. Very precious — R. V., "very cost-

ly." Judas reckoned the value of the amount

(a pound) used, at from \$45 to \$50 - a large

promised Virgil a whole cadus (about thirty-

six quarts) of wine for a small onyx-box of

snikenard. She brake - either the seal, or

disciples caught the contagion and the un-

To relieve the wants of many is intrinsically

8, 9. She hath done what she could. - Liter-

poorest of the poor (Ker).

never cease to preach to men.

all who believe in Me" (Bruce).

7. "One murmurer may infect a company.

Ob, there be million hearts accurat Where no sweet love-bursts shine; And there be million hearts athirst For love's immortal wine. This world is full of beauty Like other worlds above It might be full of love."

Obitnaries.

to be confounded with the woman who vords. Notices that exceed this limit, will be re-

> Crawford. - Rev. William H. Crawford was born in Pownal, Me., Oct. 4, 1821, and died in Camden, Me., Feb. 18, 1889.

He was converted July 1, 1838, and received a license as a preacher when twenty-one years of age. In 1843 he supplied the charch in Gray under the presiding elder. He joined the Maine Conference in 1844. In '46 he was admitted into full connection and ordained deacon by Bishop Waugh, and in '48 he was ordained elder by Bishop Hedding. At the division of the Maine Conference in 1848, he fell within the bounds of the East Maine Conference, where he faithfully served the church until called to his reward. His fields of labor were: '44-'45, Eastport; '46, Calais; spikenard. She orack — either the heat, or the long narrow neck; or, as the Greek imylies, she may have crushed if, or shattered it, in her hand (Kllicott, Alford and others).

Poured it on (R. V., "over") his head — also
His feet (John 12: 3), the couch on which He reclined affording a convenient opportunity.

Belds of labor were: '44-'46, Eastport; '46, Calais; the long narrow neck; or shattered it, '52, Bristol; '53-'54, Wiscasset; '55, Arrowsic and Westport; '56-'57, Waldoboro; '58, North and East Vasalboro; '69, Rockland; '60-'61, Round Pond and Bremen; '62, Bristol; '63-'64, Hampden; '65, North Bucksport; '66-'67, Corinth and East Corinth; '68-'69, Camden. In 1870 falling health necksport; '66-'67, Torinth and East Corinth; '68-'69, Camden. In 1870 falling health necksport; '66-'67, Torinth and East Corinth; '68-'69, Camden. In 1870 falling health necksport; '66-'67, Torinth and East Corinth; '68-'69, Camden. In 1870 falling health necksport; '68-'69, Camden. In 1870 falling health necksport; '68-'67, Torinth and East Corinth; '68-'69, Camden. In 1870 falling health necksport; '68-'69, Camden. In 1870 falling health necksport in the shatter of the superannated the shatter of the superann compelled him to retire to the superannuate

Anointing with oil was a primitive custom in the consecration of priests; occasionally, also, of prophets. The anointing of the head was also a distinction which was conferred upon the guest of head was conferred upon the guest of head was also a situack of nervous prostration which interest of head was also a distinction which was conferred upon the guest of head was also a side by sickness, and never took two Sabbatha' henor (Luke 7: 40), not only among the Jews, but generally among the ancients. In connection with the ancienting of the head, was the washing "the Great Sabbath," as the Jews called it, the Sabbath before the Passover. Jesus had spent the day in quiet over. Jesus had spent the day in quiet of the custom to the highest point of honor when the head and the feet were alike anointed with four children—Rev. George A., of the New Chebert There after enpart. danghter of Rev. Artemas N. Whittler, who survives her husband. They were blessed with 4, 5. Some that had indignation. — Judas probably begun it, and was conspicuous for his angry censure (John 12: 4); others of the student in Boston University. service as a Chaplaia in the United States Navy; Carrie, a music teacher in Camden; Melville, lawyer in Bockport, Me.; and William M., a

Brother Crawford was instrumental in erecting favorable comments were multiplied. Why or baying church buildings in Calais, South Dres was this waste - R. V., "To what purpose den, Round Pond, West Bremen, and Waldobore brother Lazarus was also there. Be- bath this waste," etc. All such sacrifices in He also bought a parsonage at E ast Corinth, and sides the invited guests there were many spectators—Jews from the neighboring capital—who made use of the oriental open-door freedom to enter the chamber and gratify their curiosity; to ber and gratify their curiosity; to mother than the syst of the world, in the eyes too of frigid disciples, are accounted as acts of culpable squandering; simply because the self-forget of his business ability, perseverance, self-sacrifice, and unfaltering faithfulness as a minister of the which gives it all its value, is overlooked, or not properly estimated. Might have been sold not properly estimated. Might have been sold for more than three hundred pence. — It was others are accomplishing their day until the had been dead four days and was now Judas who ciphered its value. Pliny says Master shall call them home, for he had a revival in each charge he served.

denarii (pence) a pound. A denarius was Words are empty of meaning when we attemp Meantime a gathering of a very dif- worth 15 or 16 cents. Given to the poor - a to picture the home and social life of such a m ferent kind was being held in Jerusa- shallow pretense on Judas' part (see John 12: His oldest son has said, "I never heard as an was ever present.
As a paster Brother Crawford excelled. He

6. Let her alone - a sharp rebuke, which spirit and ambitions of youth; his ready apprecis tion of the joys and sorrows of maturer year husbed the censorious voices. It doubtless his quick and deep sympathy with all, ever opened made Judas angry to be so peremptorily the hearts and homes of his people for his frequent woman showed how distressed she was. he was extrest, scriptural, instructive, and interShe hath terought a good work on me—a

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7. Ye have the poor with you always—The contrast is with the last clause—"Me ye have not always." Whereas the care of the last moment on earth. Meeting a brother minister a few months since, he exclaimed, "How have not always." Whereas the care of the poor would be a daily concern and duty till the end of time, the opportunity of "wasting" that my children can all care for themselves. I

she toweled the sacred feet with her have been provided by the 300 pence with the brick mason, received a contract to build the old long hair, while the exquisite perfume fragrance that was exhaled from this woman's Methodist church, corner of Third and Cambridge deed into millions of weary hearts among the Street. In this church she received her first relig ious instruction, being an active member of the choir, and joining the church in 1830. She was married, Nov. 7, 1842, to Jacob Waitt, whom she would, of course, be criticised. Indigthe measure of her power; just as the poor nant murmurs came from the disciples, and the accents of the treasure of her power; just as the poor moved to Boston, occupying the house in which widow in casting her two mites into the treasure. By her marriage she ury cast in her all, and was commended had two daughters, one of whom died Dec. 10, were especially sharp in condemnation. because she did what (as much as) she could, 1371. Her death was such a shock, that to occupy A pound of spikenard! More than three so Mary in this costly gift is judged by the her mind she took up the missionary work of the hundred pence in value wasted in a same standard. Love willingly beggars itself First Methodist Sunday-school, at which she conmoment! Was there ever an act so out- for the sake of the being beloved. She is tinued until about two years ago. After her re rageously extravagant! Think how come aforehand, etc. - R. V., 'She hath moval to Boston, she worshiped in old North until 1867, in the pastorate of Rev. Henry W.

her love, had not stopped to calcu- went to perform this act, He had risen. His this good woman, who did such noble service for late either the greatness of the gift or the stormy criticisms which it probably had some presentiment of the im-

WILLIAM I. HAVEN.

Wheresoever this gospel shall be preached the General a Saviour dying for sinners that life at his late home in Nashus, N. H., Feb. 27, Douglas. - Ass Douglas, who departed this they might be saved. Our Saviour felt sure that the "good tidings" would be heard in

The child of Christian parents, he was trained in every corner of the world. This . . . shall be all the truths of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. At aforehand for the burying. Her act spoken of for a memorial. - Mary had not the age of twenty years he was happily converted shall be known as a memorial of her expected this - that her name should be for- to God, and united with the Congregational wherever this Gospel shall be preached ever linked with the glad-tidings. But what Church, in which he lived an honored member she did without calculation was estimated at until the year 1852, when he joined the Chestnut being of such incalculable worth that it must Street M. E. Church by letter. From that time until his death he was respected by the world and He was so delighted with the chivairons deed in Nashua, for his sterling character, quiet spirit, night. In Metthew's account Jesus adds to of love that He, so to speak, canonized Mary on this announcement a prediction of His death the spot, as a king might confer knightbood on The last year of his life was marked by the in (Matt. 26: 1-2). Feast of passover and of the battle-field on a soldier who had performed firmity of years, but he held his faculties in ful unleavened bread—the chief Jewish festival; described in Exodus 12; a sacrificial and effect, "here is what I understand by Christianity: his heart and mind being in perfect rest through memorial feast, commemorating the passing—an unselfish and uncalculating devotion to Me as faith in the Lord Jesus Carist. He leaves a son the Saviour of sinners, and as the Sovereign of the and daughter, both of whom are active members kingdom of truth and righteousness. Therefore, of Main Street M. E. Church, Nashua.

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ord, says:
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wherever the Gospel is preached, let this that this woman hath done be spoken of, no: merely as a memorial of her, but to intimate what I expect of Valuable Treatment.

IV. The Lesson Applied. will also discover why we refrain from imposing 1. There are those who are so perverse that neither Christ's words nor works will convince Hon. P. H. Jacobs, the well-known chemist, edit or of the Poultry Keeper, Farmer's Magazine, and

2. It is characteristic of an "established church" to regard all outsiders, no matter pilgrims had dispersed. They dared not risk how pure their lives, as heretics, and to take uprising of the Galilean and Perean measures for their suppression or destrucgen manufactured by DRS. STABKEY & PALEN

might raily to His defense. It was while they were discussing, perhaps at the house of Caiaphas, that Judas made his traitorous offer to betray Him.

Such treachery has often been resorted to in the case of the followers of the Lord Tyndale, for

forget herself in her act of devotion to Jesus and thereby to be eternally remembered. Her who acted his miscreast part "not without the hip and procurement of some hishops of this "conly the love and nothing more."

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Review of the Week.

Tuesday, April 23.

- The Dominion Parliament votes in favor subsidizing lines of steamers to the antipodes and to England.

- A Boston and Albany freight shed in rear Mechanics' Building, this city, was burned yester day, involving a loss of about \$25,000. - The steamship " Missouri " arrived at Phila

delphia yesterday with a portion of the peopl who were rescued from the sinking "Danmark." - The proposed amendment to the Constitution as voted on yesterday, and rejected. With five towns to hear from, the majority against prohib

— The early arrivals on the Oklahoma territory be on fire April 19. She was taken in tow by the began business promptly by opening a bank, tag "Gladisfen" and beached at Bermuda The starting a daily paper, and taking other steps calculated to build up a town or city within a few dise.

Wednesday, April 24.

- President Barnard of Columbia College i - A \$225,000 pork packing establi

Cincinnati was burned last night. - Lord Salisbury, in an address at Bristol, ridicules the Home Rule agitation.

- Rioting at Vienna continues; the military charged the mob with sword and bayonet. -It is estimated that over 100,000 men will years by sales, suppers or entertain

excitement, being in constant dread of attempts

- Official reports to the Secretary of the Interior indicate that all is quiet and orderly in the new

- A prominent Texan says that the land of Oklahoma is practically worthless. There is much suffering among the people of Guthrie. - Lord Randolph Churchill has written an

angry letter to Mr. Chamberlain regarding the latter's action in the recent Birmingham election. - Professor Weldon's bill to amend the extradi-

-King Christian has intimated that he will confer a decoration upon Capt. Murrell of the steamship "Missouri," in recognition of his services in rescuing the "Danmark's " passengers.

Thursday, April 25. - The President has proclaimed the 30.h inst.

to be a legal holiday. - The new Sound steamer "Puritan," of the Old Colony line, arrived at Newport.

- William C. Hunt of Boston has been appointed statistical expert of the next census.

- A hotel was wrecked and two persons injure by an explosion of natural gas at McKeesport, Pa. - The Vanderbilt roads east of Chicago will in a great measure abandon the running of freight

elations with France. Insurance Company of Hartford was begun by service was held.

Commissioner Fyler. - The Catholic congress at Madrid declared that its chief work is for the restoration of the

released 3,000 slaves.

tions at Philadelphia. The citizens are raising a newly laid-out city of Guthrie, Oklahoma, were

ken by United States officials.

- The Vienna street railways have resumed operation. The municipal authorities decided that the tramway officials should forfeit their \$25,000 security and pay \$5,000 penalty daily until travel was resumed. The leaders of the strike were re-engaged and the wheels were set in

Friday, April 26. - The street car strikers at Minneapolis accep

the company's terms and return to work. - The French government will arrest any one leaving the country with letters for General Bon

- C. E. Woodruff, of New Britain, Conn., con-- The Connecticut Legislature decides to sub

mit the prohibitory amendment to the people of - Permission has been granted for closing the

offices of Savannah and Atlanta, Ga., on Confederate memorial day. - A union railway station costing a million and half is to be built at Omaha by the Union Pacific

— The Oklahoma boomers are leaving in large numbers and settling on the Cherokee strip. Orders have been given for their ejectment.

- General Manager Hickson, of the Grand Trunk R. R., has ordered that no freight trains be run on Sunday with the exception of those carrying live stock and perishable goods. - Capt. Murrell and officers of the " Miss

turn their testimonial fund over to the people they rescued from the "Danmark;" 4,000 people shake the captain's hand in Philadelphia. Saturday, April 27.

- The Weldon extradition bill passed the Cana-

and the Burlington Roads.

- King William of Holland will resume the reins of government May 3. - The Spanish government will sell \$40,000,000

worth of state land at auction. - Rev. Dr. Dorchester, of this city, has been ointed superintendent of Indian schools. - Bushiri, the Zanzibar insurgent, releases two

- Canada will urge her claim for damages for vessels seized by the American government in

- Mr. Chamberlain, in a speech at Birmingham the Liberal party."

- The treasure which was aboard the U. S. war, ship "Trenton" when she was wrecked has been recovered. The "Nipsic," which was damaged in the same hurricane, will be towed to Auckland by the U. S. steamer" Aiert.

Monday, April 29.

- President Barnard, of Columbia College, died - Bishop Bedell of Ohio has resigned the epis-

copacy in that State on account of ill health. - Captain Murrell, of the "Missouri," has been knighted by King Christian of Denmark. - The Presidential party, en route for New

York, left the capital soon after midnight on a - Canada refuses to pay damages for the seizur

of the "Bridgewater," but Captain Alian thinks England will settle the case.

- New York hotels are crowded to overflowing with centennial visitors from all parts of the coun try. Everything is in readiness for the celebra

— Gen. Merritt, commanding the troops in Oklahoms, says there has been no bloodshed in that section, and that the Cherokee strip has not - The delegates to the Samoan Conference

were pleased with the reception accorded them by Prince Bismarck. The Chancellor was especially - Two sailing vessels completed at New York

yesterday a remarkable race from Manila. They sailed side by side day and night for 108 days, and were only five minutes spart when the voyage was

 News comes from Hayti that Hyppolite had ut the army of Legitime in two and had one section of it in a position where it was being reduced by starvation. The speedy surrender of Legitime is thought to be pro

- A man alleged to be John Thompson, who is charged with murdering Miss Mehitable White on her farm in Braintree last November, was brought to Boston last night by two residents of Arkansas, who claim to have Thompson's confess - The limited express on the Grand Trunk railad was wrecked near Hamilton, Ont., yesterday norning. The engine jumped the track and smashed

were killed and many wounded. - The American ship "Richard P. Buck," from it this condition that within two years we elphia for San Francisco, was discovered to

to a tank. Two cars were telescoped; 20 person

THE CONFERENCES.

[Continued from Page 5.] Lynn District.

Gloucester, Riverdale. - The salary for last met. We must secure this gift of land, not year was more than paid. The apportion only because it is a donation of 12,000 ruments for the benevolent collections were all pees and carries with it the good-will of govmet. There are over fifty dollars in the different treasuries for another year. This is the no other suitable site that we can secure for church that has not raised a cent for eight our college. It is worth to us three times the parade at the Washington centennial in New The retiring pastor, Rev. T. C. Martin, and Whom God has blessed with means, invest York. ments. 12,000 rupees. Will not friends in America his wife received a pair of silver spoons from the League last Wadnesday evening. Mrs. building for this much-needed and promising Martin was given money by a friend to pay institution? her fare whenever she wishes to return Riverdale. The new paster will be given a India. The demand is great, the emergency reception Wednesday evening next by the forces us to hasten. Bishop Thoburn says: Malden, Belmont Church .- This new seems to be taking a satisfactory shape.

church gave its returning pastor, Rev. Oliver | Bishop Fowler says: "The Lucknow Chris W. Hutchinson, a pleasant welcome last tian College is a noble institution, doing mag-Wednesday evening. The recently-organized nificent work. I have met its students and Oxford League furnished the entertainment professors, have seen its grounds and plans and the Ladies' Aid Society refreshments.

Tapleyville. - The presiding elder, Rev. field and opportunity, and I regard it as our An amendment was adopted striking out the clause making the law retroactive.

Dr. J. H. Mansfield, preached a fine discourse most important agency in building the Christone making the law retroactive.

To making the law retroactive. thirds of the amount necessary for the current expenses for the coming year was raised on the presentation of the matter by the pastor. In the evening, Rev. J. H. Tompson, the pastor, preached on "The Amendment has nearly three rupees for every dollar. Who had its Buil Run," to a large congregation. B.

N. E. SOUTHERN CONFERENCE. Providence District.

Quincy. - Everything is moving on harmoously in St. Paul's Swedish Church. Sunday, April 7, was the last Sabbath of the Conference year, when both the pastor, Rev. Henry Hanson, and the people rejoiced over the past year's prosperity. In the evening at - General Boulanger arrived in London. He 6.30 a praise-meeting commenced, in which says he will do nothing to embarrass England's nearly sixty persons took part within forty minutes. Four were received into full connec-- An examination of the Phonix Mutual Life tion, after which a well-attended communion

Antrim, Albert Twichell. Bristol and Alexandris, Otis Cole. Brookline, supplied by G. N. Bryant. Canaan and East Canaan, J. H. Trow. Chesterfield, supplied by Mark Tisdale. Claremont and Cornist, D. C. Babcock. Cont. 0000k and Webster, supplied by E. S. Coller. Rast Deering, supplied by Chas. A. Tucker. East Lempster, supplied by C. N. Krook. Enfield and Enfield Centre, J. H. Knott. Franklin Falls, D. J. Smith. Goffstown and Centre. L. R. Danforth. Grantham and New Bedford District. - rne occupation of the Cherokee lands has been at North Dighton held a reunion a short time begun. This territory is four times larger than oklahoma, and is said to be much more fertile.

- Despatches from West Additional Design of the church being the church parlors. Fine solos rendered by Mr. Bradford Destaction. The young men's Bible class of the church The young men's Bible class of the church as at North Dighton held a reunion a short time since in the church parlors. Fine solor rendered by Mr. Bradford Philbrick and Miss Lizzie Rose, excellent readings by Mrs. A. M. Carlton and Miss M. W. Sylvester, singing by the class quartette, an original poem by Mrs. Brightman, and an address by the pastor, Brightman, and an address by the pastor, Rev. Geo. E. Brightman, who is also the teacher of the class, went to make up the leading features of a very enjoyable evening. An elegant supper prepared by the ladies preceded the rendering of the literary and musical programme. The Sunday-school of this church gave \$82 for missions last year. The congramme The Sunday-school of this church gave \$82 for missions last year. The congramme The Sunday-school of this church gave \$82 for missions last year. The congramme The Sunday-school of this church gave \$82 for missions last year. The congramme The Sunday-school of this church gave \$82 for missions last year. The congramme The Sunday-school of this church gave \$82 for missions last year. The congramme The Sunday-school of this church gave \$82 for missions last year. The congramme The Sunday-school of this church gave and with their wide-awake pastor they are looking for a glorious revival.

Rev. Otis H. Bates, a local preacher, and - Despatches from West Africa say that a Lizzie Rose, excellent readings by Mrs. A. M. British expedition has destroyed the chief town | Carlton and Miss M. W. Sylvester, singing by of the Wendeb tribe, on the Sulyman River, and the class quartette, an original poem by Mrs. - The gallant Captain Murrell of the steamship Rev. Geo. E. Brightman, who is also the has been overwhelmed with attenteacher of the class, went to make up the lead-- The law-abiding pioneers who struck the the rendering of the literary and musical projustly indignant to find that the best lots had been gramme. The Sunday-school of this church The Comericio of Lima, Peru, dated March gations average 200. The Young People's 21, says: "Fearful land slides have swept away the Verrugas bridge. The bridge, which cost \$500,000, was 576 feet long and 260 feet high."

Rev. Otis H. Bates, a local preacher, and brother of Rev. Dr. L. B. Bates, contin preach, as he has for a long time, at West Dighton. He thinks he now has a right to sing, "A charge to keep I have." He is do ling an excellent work there, and is greatly beloved by the people.

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In the arrangement for the present year Quechee goes with Woodstock, and Olentt with White River Junction. Both of these charges are under the same pastors as last year. Ascutneyville will be supplied from Brownsville, there being no pastor at Perkinsville. I. W. Brigham, a promising young man from Franklin County, goes to Thetford and North Thetford, and will probably enter at Dartmouth, as several others have done before him from this appointment. E. B. Harris goes to Jacksonville. Other pastors remain in their former fields—ten of them, including the pastors at White River Junction and Woodstock, for the second year, six of them for the third year, and one returns for the for their greater usefulness; while to the new comers we extend a most affectionate welcome, hoping that their coming may be a blessing both to themselves and to the charges which they come to serve.

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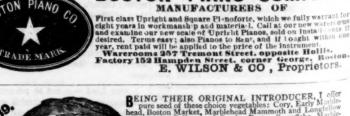
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